The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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Flooding threatens state

HARTFORD (AP)—The torrential rains and high winds slackened, but flooding remained a threat in many areas of the state Sunday as the Connecticut and Farmington rivers continued to rise, weather forecasters said.

Saturday's storm, which dumped more than 4 inches of rain in some areas, lost much of its punch as it stalled over Pennsylvania, said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury.

But lighter rain was expected through mid-week, straining already swollen rivers, he said.

"Just because you've seen the sun come out — it isn't over yet," Goldstein said.

The National Weather Service predicted the rain could be heavy at times.

Western Connecticut was hardest hit by Saturday's storm, the second major spring storm to hit Connecticut in five days.

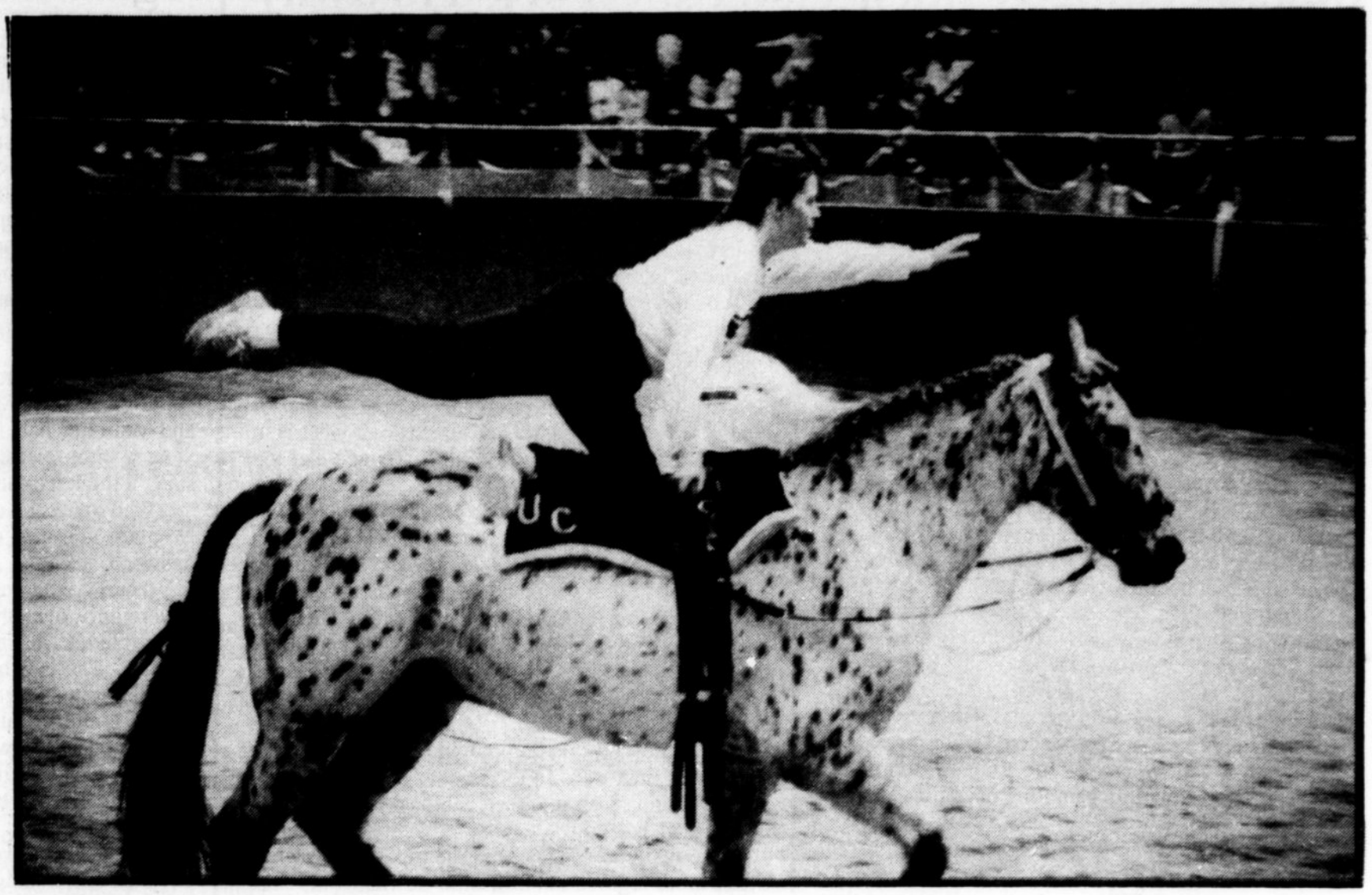
Flood warnings — meaning the threat of flooding is imminent — remained in effect for the Connecticut, Farmington, Yantic and Housatonic Rivers on Sunday. A flood watch — meaning flooding may occur — was in effect for the entire state.

A number of communities set up emergency shelters for residents fleeing flood waters, but most people who left their homes were staying with families and friends, said Frank Mancuso, the state's director of civil preparedness.

The already swollen Housatonic River overflowed on Saturday, forcing evacuation of about 80 families in Oxford, Monroe, Derby, Shelton and Seymour, Mancuso said.

Another 15 people were evacuated in the town of Plymouth Saturday night when the water levels at four "country dams" on small ponds reached overflow levels, acting Mayor Michael Conway said. Most returned home after midnight, but four people spent the night in Town Hall, he said.

In Middletown, about six houses along a tributary of the Connecticut River were evacuated Saturday night, said Middletown police Sgt. George Lang.



HORSING AROUND— A member of the UConn vaulting team demonstrates her skills at the 57th Little International Livestock and Horse Show this weekend at Ratcliffe-Hicks Arena. See related story page 3 (Rosemary Heap photo).

SUBOG to announce Spring Weekend band

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Plans for Spring Weekend, including the names of the bands scheduled to play in Memorial Stadium Saturday, May 2, will be announced by the Student Union Board of Governors tomorrow.

Unlike past years, no events are planned for Sunday. The guest ticket policy has also been changed in an effort to "keep the concert for UConn students," said Steve Knox, SUBOG vice president for programming.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, with two bands performing until 6 or 7 p.m. Several events will be taking place at 9 p.m., including a comedian in the Student Union Ballroom, a concert by the Blushing Brides, a Rolling Stones tribute band, in the field house, and an all-night party in the ROTC hangar sponsored by the Black Students Association. All events will be free of charge.

Students with UConn i.d.s will gain free admission to the concert and guests will have to pay $2. The guest tickets will be on sale Monday, April 27, and there will be a limit of two per student. There will be a total of 6,000 guest tickets available.

Last year, the first year the Spring Weekend concert was held in Memorial Stadium, the number of guest tickets was unlimited and were distributed free of charge.

The price tag for the weekend's events will be approximately $39,000, according to Knox. SUBOG contributed $20,000, the Black Students Association contributed $10,000, and the Area Councils contributed $9,000.

"We hoped to pool our resources and have one really good show instead of two lesser shows," Knox said.

Eleven thousand dollars will go toward production costs, according to Knox. These costs include rental of Memorial Stadium, security, first aid, stage set-up, lights and sound. The rest of the money pays for the talent, Knox said.

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Nicaraguan calls for cooperation with U.S.

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

As a student of the Nicaraguan School of Medicine, Jorge Caudro spends most of the year studying to become a medical doctor so he can one day treat the people of his country.

For the next two weeks, however, the 26-year-old will be touring college campuses in the United States telling American students about the perceptions and realities of life in Nicaragua. Last Friday, Cuadro's tour came to UConn.

"In Nicaragua, we are sure that it is not only possible to co-exist with the U.S., but to understand them," he said, speaking through a translator to 45 students in the Student Union. "Peace between our countries is possible, that is the message I brought."

Cuadro told the audience that his country's struggle for economic and social stability was in part due to "people who try to look at us from another perspective" — an allusion to the Reagan Administration, whose policies support the anti-Sandinista group, the Contras.

After defining the geography and history of Nicaragua, Cuadro described the origins of the Contra rebels, saying they were actually a branch of Somoza's national guard. The Somoza Government was overthrown by the Sandinista Front in 1979, after maintaining power for 40 years.

"It was a dictatorship that meant poverty, hunger, and oppression for the Nicaraguan people. It was a corrupt

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Group collects donations

By Dan Phelps
Campus Corresponde

An on-campus organization, the Committee for the Awareness of Latin America (CALA), is sponsoring a material aid drive for Leon, Nicaragua.

Rene Reeves, a member of the organization, said the committee is looking for donations of school supplies, sports equipment, clothing and many other items. "We have no particular goal," he said. "We're just trying to collect as much as possible."

The organization is working its program through a "sister city" program between New Haven and Leon. Reeves said they originally wanted to work with a similar program between Hartford and Ocatala, Nicaragua, but because the

See page 5

Inside Today:

- **Meet Michael J. Fox, Frank Sinatra, John Carson and William Shakespeare. See page 7.**
- **Proposed walkway may benefit local elderly. See page 5.**

Weather Forecast:

Rain and drizzle likely.
Highs 45 to 50.

ALMANAC

STATE

FBI raids man's home to collect taped evidence

WOLCOTT (AP) — FBI and other law enforcement agents raided a local man's house over the weekend looking for evidence of tape recordings suspected of being used to exert pressure on a Superior Court judge in a gambling case.

Thomas W. Speers, 44, a convicted gambler, said he doesn't have such tapes and complained authorities read and photographed confidential correspondence not covered by the search warrant during the Saturday night raid.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is just another form of the legal harassment that I've undergone since John Connelly became state's attorney," Speers said Sunday.

Connelly, the Waterbury state's attorney, declined comment.

The Hartford Courant reported last week that Judge Anne C. Dranginis of Litchfield suspects someone secretly taped her husband, Frederick J. Zivic, while he was asked over the telephone to help place an illegal bet on a sports event.

Dranginis had been presiding over a criminal gambling case pending against Speers.

She removed herself March 24, saying she had a conflict of interest. The action came just before Dranginis was to rule on pretrial defense arguments that the charge against Speers should be dismissed.

"I don't have tapes of Judge Dranginis' husband...regarding this gambling operation," Speers said.

Law enforcement sources confirmed the raid occurred.

Speers said two FBI agents, three Wolcott police officers and three investigators from Connelly's office arrived about 9:30 p.m. and spent about two hours going through his house.

NATION

Four-lane span collapses on New York Thruway

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) — An interstate highway bridge over a rain-swollen creek collapsed Sunday, sending at least three cars and a tractor-trailer plunging about 80 feet into swirling, muddy water.

It was not immediately known how many people might have been killed or hurt when the four-lane span on the New York State Thruway collapsed shortly before 11 a.m., said state police Troop T Commander Edward Vanderwall.

More than 50 rescue workers rushed to the scene, but could not reach the vehicles because of the "boiling water" of the Schoharie Creek, said Thruway Authority spokesman Arthur D'Isabel.

"There is no possibility of rescue," said Vanderwall, whose unit patrols the Thruway, part of Interstate 90. "We still are not sure who or what is in there. ... The water is just too high, too fast and too dirty."

Rescuers located the cab of the tractor-trailer beneath the collapsed bridge, but were unable to reach any occupants, said Dennis Jablonsky, a volunteer with the Fort Hunter Volunteer Fire Department.

"We can't do a thing," Jablonsky said. "There are trees coming down the creek two feet wide and 30-40 feet long, some longer. Refrigerators, a picnic table, benches, all kinds of debris. Whatever that water can grab on its way, it's taken."

A white car that looked like a Cadillac was wedged against trees in the middle of the river, but nobody could reach it, either, Jablonsky said. It later disappeared, he said.

The rear-end of a car and the pipes of a tractor-trailer were sighted about a mile downstream, state troopers said later, but there was no sign of survivors or bodies.

Bits of the collapsed bridge also could be seen in the water.

WORLD

U.S., Canadian leaders begin talks in Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP)—President Reagan held talks Sunday with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at a summit where the two leaders' political problems were a backdrop to nagging differences on trade and acid rain pollution.

"We come as friends and partners sharing similar dreams and goals for our people: peace, freedom and prosperity," Reagan said at an arrival ceremony in huge airplane hangar.

"And working together, we have gone far toward making those dreams a reality," Reagan added. He said there were significant matters to discuss with Mulroney.

The president proceeded immediately to Rideaux Hall, home of Gov. General Jeanne Sauve, where he and Mulroney held their first session.

At a photo session preceding the talks, Reagan said, "I think we can make some progress."

Asked about the acid rain issue, the president said, "We are going to discuss that... We both want an answer to it."

When Reagan was asked about Canada's claim of sovereignty over the Northwest Passage, Mulroney interjected, "I have said it is ours, lock, stock and iceberg. That's a question of sovereignty, and that position is unchanged."

The United States maintains the passage is an international waterway.

Both sides said in advance no agreements or joint statements would be produced during Reagan's 24-hour visit.

The meetings were held in front of a crackling fireplace in a traditionally furnished drawing room.

The Canadians billed the summit as "an inconclusive working session." The Americans called it a summit "without drama — a lot of workmanlike, businesslike sessions to look at the agenda."

IN OTHER NEWS

DANBURY (AP) — A 72-year-old man died Sunday of injuries suffered in a three-alarm fire that engulfed two large buildings, destroying five retail stores, several offices and leaving 39 people homeless.

Edward McNamara died at about 2 p.m. at Norwalk Hospital.

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OLD SAYBROOK (AP) — A 67-year-old laundry woman who crossed picket lines to work during a 6-week-old nursing home strike died of a heart attack hours after complaining to police her tires had been slashed.

Police said they are investigating circumstances surrounding the death Saturday of Mary Washington, who had worked at the 120-bed Harbor Crossing Skilled Nursing Care Facility for three years.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The stain of the corruption scandal that toppled several of New York City's leading political figures and led to the suicide of the Queens Democratic boss has spread up the Hudson River to the state Capitol.

The 211-member New York state Legislature, whose annual budget of $137 million is second only to the California Legislature's $148 million, is the center of a no-show scandal that threatens one of its top leaders.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has allowed 20 former long-term political prisoners to emigrate to the United States in the past 10 weeks, sending them at the rate of two a week in an apparent attempt to avoid publicity, according to U.S. officials.

GENEVA (AP) - Smoking will be banned starting Tuesday at the Geneva headquarters of the World Health Organization, one year after a WHO report described the habit as the "major avoidable cause of ill health."

A statement said the ban, marking World Health Day, was intended to set an example of ensuring a smoke-free environment in public places.

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LONDON (AP) — Thieves forced open the front door of a London art gallery and stole a Renoir masterpiece, "The Vase of Flowers," valued at $720,000, police said Sunday.

Police said theft of the painting by the 19th-century French impressionist Pierre Auguste Renoir from the Wildenstein Gallery was discovered Saturday night.

WEATHER

Monday, rain and drizzle likely, with temperatures high 45 to 50. East wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Monday night and Tuesday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Low near 40 and high around 50.

Windy with a chance showers Wednesday and early Thursday, then clearing. Fair by Friday.

High temperatures in the 50's, lows from the mid 30's to mid 40's.

Notable Quotable

"It's clear from these numbers that once someone becomes an IV drug user, they place themselves at risk almost immediately. If you share a needle, you have a 50-50 chance of infection."

—Dr. Lyle R. Petersen from the Centers for Disease Control about a dru user's chances of getting AIDS. Of 396 cases of AIDS reported in Connecticut, 122 were intravenous drug users.

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Anita Parrot, manager of the Beverly Hills Cafe, displays ash trays taken off counters and tables of the restaurant to comply with the Beverly Hills anti-smoking law which went into effect Friday. The law is California's most stringent anti-smoking ordinance (UPI photo).

USG committee approves assembly seat candidates

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

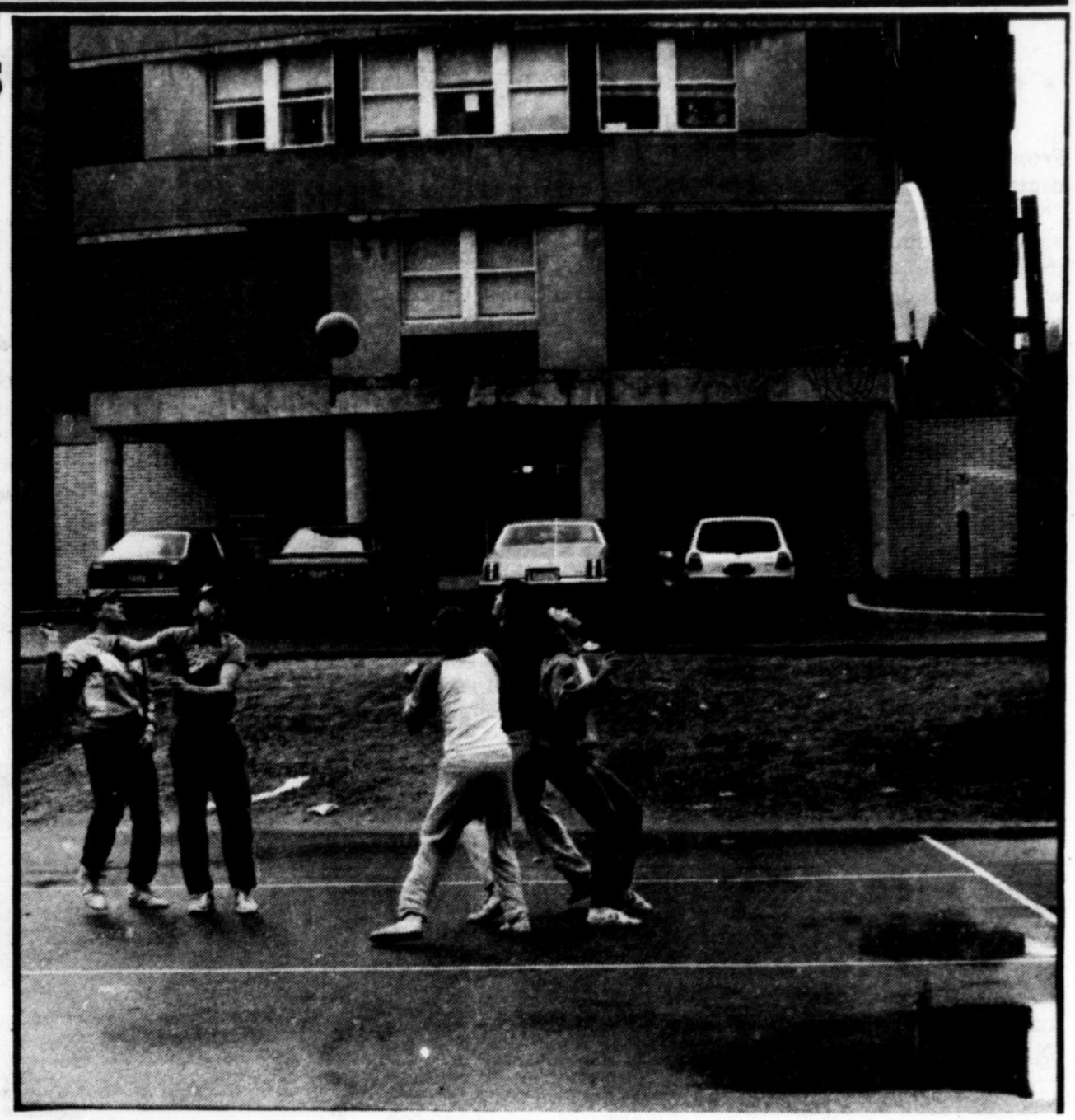
The Elections Committee has approved all 34 students who have applied for candidacy for assembly seats in the Undergraduate Student Government.

The students' names were added to the ballot after the committee approved their applications on the basis of their academic standing and place of residence.

The elections will be tomorrow and Wednesday for undergraduate commuter students and Wednesday for all undergraduate students.

Four of the races are contested and nine are unopposed. The contested races are: at-large, Hilltop, Towers Quad and South.

On election day undergraduate students will also have the opportunity to vote on two referendum questions. The questions concern the proposal to have two extra study days before finals and the new constitution for USG. The extra study days proposal has to go before the University Sentate for approval, and the new constitution issue has to go before the Board of Trustees for approval.



RAIN OR SHINE—Students enjoy a wet game of basketball Sunday afternoon outside Alumni quad (Charles Pickett photo).

Livestock competition held at Hicks Arena this weekend

About 150 students competed in various livestock and horse classes this weekend in the 57th Little International Livestock and Horse Show in Hicks Arena, Robert Goldberg, show publicity chairman, said.

Jeremy Stewart, animal science senior, won the swine championship and captured the top honor of Premier Showman. He said he was elated over receiving the reward because he thought some of the classes he had to judge were extremely difficult because of his inexperience. Stewart said he has competed in the hog and beef cattle showmanship classes for the past four years at the Little I.

A member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Stewart is treasure of the Block and Bridle Club. He is also vice president for recruitment for Alpha Gamma Rho, a social agricultural fraternity.

Robin Burns, a freshman in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, won the sheep championship and the Reserve (runner-up) Premier Showperson prize.

Other students who competed in the finals for the Premier Showperson honor were Joanna Cunnington, horse-in-hand champion, Lisa Serricchio, poultry champion, and Bill Stuart, beef cattle champion.

Bill Bradley, show person, said the Little I provides an opportunity for students to supplement the course offerings in animal science in the classroom as well as to foster esprit de corps in all facets of the country's livestock and meat industry.

Write news

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486-3708

...Nicaraguan student asks for cooperation

From front page

dictatorship," he said. "Nevertheless, the people's victory (Sandinistas) was not the end of the struggle. There was more to do. The social structure of the country had to be changed — a task that was not easy; a task that is not easy yet."

It was at this point that Cuadro said Nicaragua's youth would be the "vanguard of the construction of a new Nicaragua."

According to Cuadro, 58 percent of the people in his country are 18 or younger, and the second largest grouping is younger than 28 years of age. Because of a strong commitment by many in these age brackets, illiteracy went down from 50 to 12 percent, he said.

"Every year, young people participate in productive tasks, particularly in the harvest of coffee, Nicaragua's main export," Cuadro said. "Annually, young people from other countries help youthful Nicaraguans with these tasks — young Nicaraguans and young North Americans work together. Young people also defend our sovereignty, preserving our right to build a new Nicaragua.

"The youth in our country have a slogan 'the enemy fears our happiness,'" he said.

Cuadro said the efforts of Nicaragua's people led to achievements such as the doubling of education: More than 1,000 new schools were built since 1978, he said, and there are now two times the number of teachers.

On health, Cuadro said 5 million Nicaraguan children received vaccines and health care last year, whereas only 700,000 received them in 1978.

He also said that since the Sandinista Government took control, more than one million acres of land were distributed to peasants, bringing about agrarian reform and helping to eradicate hunger.

Aside from statistics, Cuadro acknowledged that there are still many problems to overcome. "Mistakes were made in building a new Nicaragua. There are problems; we know about them very well."

But the main problem, Cuadro said, was military aggression. He said the Contra rebels were responsible for kidnapping, torturing and oppressing the peasants in the northern part of the country. "A land mine does not make a difference between a Sandinista and a non-Sandinista," he said. "If there is one word to define Contra, it is terrorism."

Despite the fact that the Contras have modern weaponry, they have been unable to control even a village, according to Cuadro. Yet, "it has meant a high cost for the Nicaraguan people. This aggression has left 38,000 victims; 20,000 of them died. As a result of the warfare, there are 9,300 orphans and 250,000 people were left without a home."

In comparison, Cuadro claimed that if a similar situation existed in the United States the statistics would read: 1,466,422 dead; 684,000 orphans and more than 18 million homeless.

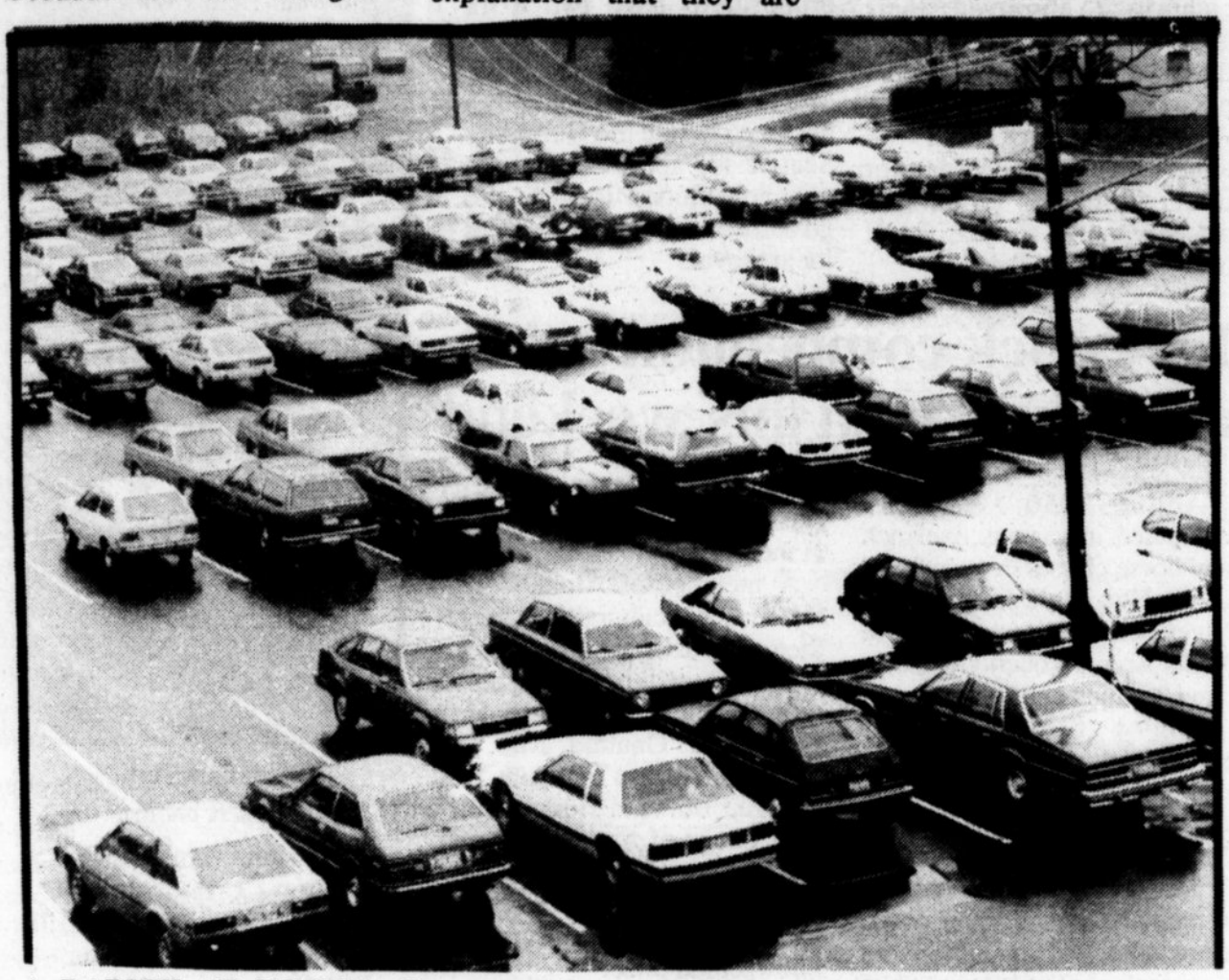
"The statistics are dramatic, but they do not show the deep sorrow it leaves," Cuadro said.

Sponsored by the youth section of the Democratic Socialists of America, Cuadro was supposed to have appeared with another student from Nicaragua, Haydee Castillo. But a DSA representative said Castillo's visa had been delayed because of the Reagan Administration's "attempt to slow down" interaction between American and Nicaraguan students.

Cuadro ended Friday's discussion by saying the Reagan Administration was responsible for fostering a difficult economic condition in his country. He said that Nicaraguans reject the explanation that they are responsible for the crisis.

"If the situation becomes more intense, North American young people are going to die. That's why North American youth have to demand peace," Cuadro said.

"There are those in Nicaragua who don't agree with the Sandinistas," he said. "But all are opposed to the Contras."



A RARITY AT UCONN—Empty parking spaces in S Lot this weekend are not a usual sight on campus (Charles Pickett photo).

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In 1985 alone, the Society funded over 700 projects conducted by the most distinguished scientists and research institutions in the country.
So it's no coincidence that in 1986, cancer did *not* take Debra Gentile—Frank Domato's great-granddaughter. Just as it didn't take hundreds of thousands of others who have been successfully treated for the disease.
You see, we are winning.
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Help us keep winning.

Tim Huminski, member of Sigma Chi fraternity, sets up a volleyball net Sunday for Derby Week activities (Charles Pickett photo).

Residents favor supporting easy-access sidewalks

By Douglas Hardy
Daily Campus Staff

More than100 residents of Wright's Way and Juniper Hill, two developments off South Eagleville Road, have signed a petition to support a proposed sidewalk along South Eagleville Road that would provide a direct route to the businesses in the Storrs Plaza shopping area.

The Mansfield Commission on Aging's top priority since 1984 has been the recommendation of a half-mile walkway to the Storrs shopping area from the Senior Center and nearby housing develpments, said Chairwoman Shirley Katz.

Katz said many senior residents of the nearby apartments feel it is dangerous to walk or travel by wheelchair along the road.

"The town has reported that 15 percent of vehicles traveling on roads are going in excess of 12 miles per hour over posted speed limits, too fast for safety," she said. "A walkway would reduce the risk of serious injury and possible death to pedestrians."

Katz said now is the time for the new sidewalk and that the town has delayed the funding for the project since it was proposed in 1981. "In 1983 the Mansfield Public Works Department's estimate of the sidewalk was $100,000, in 1985 it was $120,800, in 1987 it is now $305,409," she said.

Town Manager Martin Berliner said of the past delays, "Quite frankly, it has not been the highest priority." Berliner commented that since the prices are rising so fast, the project will be voted up or down at the meeting April 15. Berliner said if the project does not make it into the budget this year, he would not put it into the 1988 budget unless it recieved more support.

Each year, the project has been proposed and then delayed in favor of other needs, Katz said. "The commission hopes that there will not be another delay."

...CALA collects donations

From front page

Hartford group had just been set up, the committee decided to work with the New Haven group. The New Haven group has been set up for a few years, Reeves said.

The object of the drive is to get the students, as well as the area community, involved in a nonpolitical effort to help the citizens of Nicaragua. Reeves said he hopes they can set up a "sister city" program between the UConn area and a Nicaraguan city.

The school supplies asked for are needed for La Prepatoria, a preparatory school in Leon. Reeves said the school is trying to prepare more people for a college education, since a college education is seemingly hard to achieve in Nicaragua.

There are drop-off points for the drive in many locations on campus, including the Puerto Rican/Latin America Culture Center, the Afro-American Cultural Center, the Student Union control desk, the Psychology building lobby, Crandall D (in South campus), and Fenwick House (in Towers).

...Spring Weekend

From front page

Tom Hanley, SUBOG concert committee chairman, said no bands have been confirmed yet, but he expects confirmation today. Hanley said there was only "a one percent chance" that the bids SUBOG has made will not be accepted, but he refused to name any bands under consideration.

Knox said it typically takes from two to three weeks for the parties to sign contracts once there is a verbal agreement between the band and SUBOG. He said that SUBOG expects to have the contracts in hand by Tuesday.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

ANNA VICTORIA LITTLE MEMORIAL AWARDS

Vicki Little was a student at The University of Connecticut at the time of her death in May, 1985. She was a positive role model not only for Black students but for all students. Her determintation, desire and concern extended well beyond the classroom. A serious student, outstanding athlete, reliable employee and a big sister, would all describe Vicki.

Vicki meant so much to us and because of that the Afro-American Cultural Center of the Division of Student Affairs and Services created the AnnaVictoria Little Memorial Awards to honor Vicki's memory. These awards are given to those students and one university employee who has, during the course of the academic school year, exhibited outstanding efforts and/or support of the goals of the Afro-American Cultural Center in its continuous search to improve the quality of life of the Black student at The University of Connecticut/Storrs, and to increase the level of racial awareness among the entire community.

CATEGORIES

A. Leadership - Awarded to that individual student who has exhibited continuous and outstanding service through co-curricular activities to improve upon the general welfare of the Black student at the university.
B. Athletics - Awarded to that individual student athlete who has excelled in a varsity sport while supporting the goals of the Afro-American Cultural Center.
C. Service - Awarded to The University of Connecticut employee who has done an exceptional job in improving race awareness and relations on campus.

QUALIFICATIONS

A. Students - Must be currently enrolled full-time at the university and be in good academic standing and not on any type of probation.
B. University Employee - Must be currently employed by The University of Connecticut/or have been employed within the current academic year.

NOMINATION FORMAT

Complete any or all of the nomination forms attached. Additional nomination forms are available in the Afro-American Cultural Center, Rm. S-80 Student Union South or by calling 486-3433.

DEADLINE: Thursday, April 9, 1987 at 4:30 p.m.
Submit nominations to:

The University of Connecticut
Afro-American Cultural Center
C/O Artie L. Travis, Coordinator
2110 Hillside Road, Rm. S-80
U-180
Storrs, CT 06268

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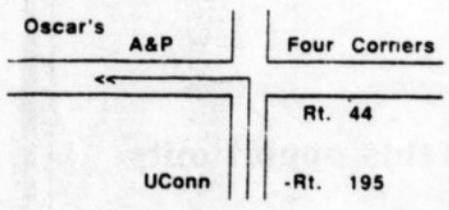

THE HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS THE

JOSEPH HOLMES DANCE TROUPE

Wednesday April 8th
8pm SUB

afro-american cultural center

CLEANING UP HER ACT—Kelli Killingbeck spent her Sunday afternoon catching up on laundry (Charlie Pickett photo).

Identify old photos: They may be valuable within community

By Sandy Colton
AP Newsfeatures

"What a waste!"

Last night I listened to our county historian cry over the lost value of old photographs brought to him.

"People bring me marvelous old photographs, but when I ask who is in them, or where and when they were taken, they have no idea! It's just something they found in an old attic trunk or even from an old family scrapbook. But there's nothing there to identify the people, place or date the picture was taken.

"Please! Go through any old pictures you may have, get together with your older relatives, and try to get some identification for these pictures written down before it's too late!"

Remembering a number of old snapshots passed down through my family, none of which are dated, and in many of which I no longer recognize the participants or the place, I felt a twinge of guilt.

How about your family photos? Can you identify the people, place and time?

We have a local newspaper that runs old, unidentified pitures in its Sunday section, asking for help. I must confess I enjoy looking at the old photos, trying to figure out where or when they were taken, or perhaps even recognizing someone in the photos. And sometimes that's a surprise. Recently the newspaper ran a photo of my draft group taken in 1944. I'd forgotten it even existed!

Old photos are valuable, not only within the family but also frequently within the community. But they're not much good if people no longer know who is in the picture, or where and when it was taken.

I'm reminded of a marvelous grandmother who took it upon herself to gather up all the old photos she could find of the family, identifying the people in them, and the approximate

See page 8

42 years later

War mementos returned to Japanese soldier's widow

By Jerry Stewart
Centre Daily Times

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—For 42 years, the only war-time memento Masano Tomii had of her fallen husband was an empty wooden box and a death notice. Now, the 77-year-old widow has a savings account book Yusuke Tomii carried close to the time of his death on Saipan.

The book was one of the wartime souvenirs Jerome Pasto of State College picked up while serving during World War II.

Its return left the Japanese woman "flooded with tears" of gratitude.

In a letter to Pasto, she wrote, "Without delay I offered it before the tablet of the deceased upon the Buddhist altar, and prayed. I just feel that I am not worth enough to deserve such a precious thing, and I am choked with tears.

"I cannot believe that I now actually have it in my hands. Flooded with tears, I am writing a letter to thank you for your deep thoughtfulness."

To Pasto, receiving that letter was what the eight-month search for the book's owner was all about.

"For me, that letter tells the story as well as anything," he said. "When I got the letter from that widow, it really gripped me."

A week earlier, Pasto had received a short thank-you letter from Mitsuo Kirihata, whose 20-year-old brother, Tsuguyoshi, also was killed in 1944 in the fighting on Saipan, a small island in the Pacific.

In a Japanese newspaper article enclosed with the letter, Kirihata was quoted as saying, "Until now, we could hold a service for his soul only with the official report stating his death. But now we will cosign this postal account book, which is the only article left by him, to the Buddhist altar, and (worship) on his death."

See page 8

Nutmeg '87

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Let UConn's yearbook- the Nutmeg- promote you!

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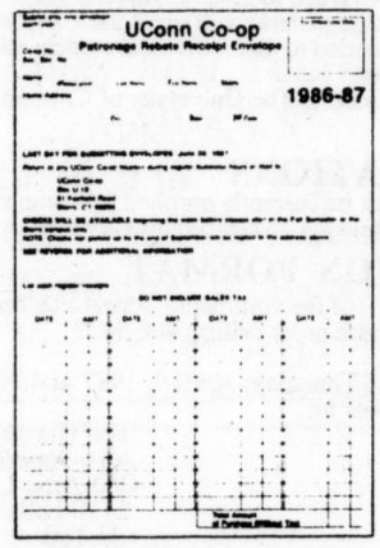

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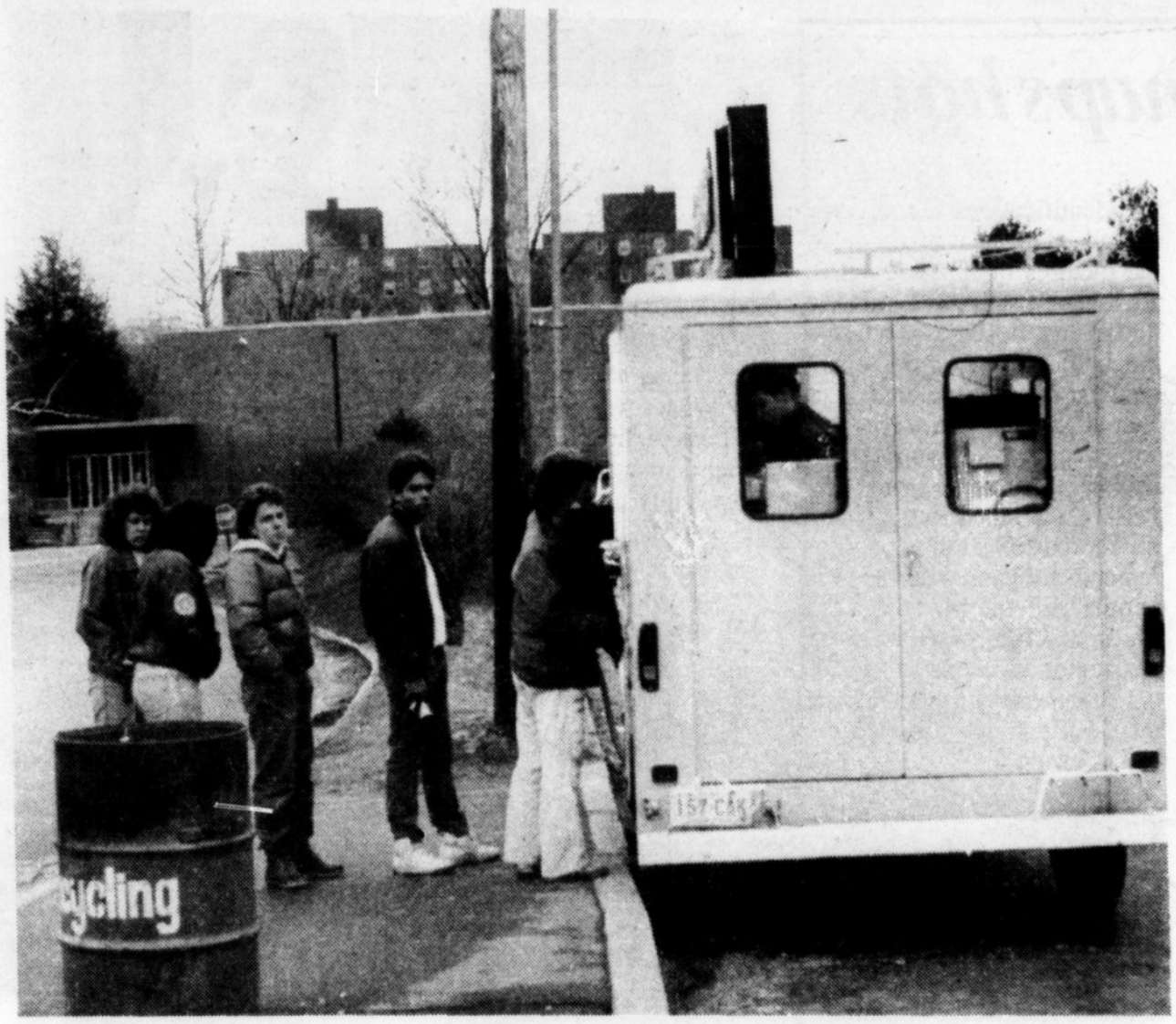

MOBILE FOOD—There's always a line at the Subway truck in S lot (Charlie Pickett photo).

Do you know who they *really* are?

Andrzej Soltysik
Campus Correspondent

Michael J. Fox travels a lot. When he makes his hotel reservations, his name guarantees him the penthouse suite. When he arrives the fans are already waiting. The female employees impatiently look for the 5-foot-4-inch star of Family Ties and Back to the Future.

When Fox pays for his groceries with a personal check, the enthralled clerk will say, "Can I tell my children that I met Michael J. Fox?"

Fox says he continually gets phone calls, mostly from teenage girls. But is Michael J. Fox really a star?

Even before the fame that came from the television show, this Michael J. Fox was a successful man. He was well known in Phoenix, Arizona, where he is the director of a "famous private institution," the name of which he would not disclose. Stars value their privacy.

Fox is 41, has grey hair, and is taller than the actor. He is married, has three daughters who like to answer the phone calls to Michael J. Fox, and has a name that guarantees him a lot of attention.

He wrote to Fox, the actor, telling him about things he runs into. He got an answer and the two Michael J. Foxes now stay in touch.

Fox's story is similar to Frank Sinatra's but Sinatra, from Stamford, is a very busy man. Carol, his wife, says that Sinatra has just started his own business, which forces him to travel frequently,. She says that her husband has many reservations not made for him, when hotel or restaurant clerks think someone is making a joke.

About 10 years ago, while vacationing on Nantucket Island, the hotel where they were staying—"White Elephant"— was being flooded with phone calls from journalists. A few days later, in a gossip column of the Boston Globe appeared a title —Mrs. Sinatra says she does not remember exactly how it read— "Was Old Blue Eyes on Nantucket Island?"

Mrs. Sinatra's Sinatra also has blue eyes and looks Italian. He is 47 and "very distantly related" to the singer. "They are fourth cousins," she says. Michael Sinatra, their son is a UConn student at Storrs.

What about John Carson? He must be getting a lot of crank phone calls, because he asks a reporter "Is this serious?," "Is this for real?" when they call. Reassured, he tells what it means to bear the same name as that of the comedian. Carson clarifies that his name is not Johnny, it is John.

Carson also says he doesn't know an Ed McMahon.

As part of his job Carson makes a lot of speeches. Being the Commissioner of Connecticut's Department of Economic Development he is the master of ceremonies at conferences and dinners. When he goes to other states to speak, someone will inevitably introduce him with "Heeere's Johnny." Everybody laughs, he says.

Carson uses his name as an "ice-breaker."

"In this uptight world it has a calming influence," he says. It also helps him leave messages with the secretaries. "They always leave it on top of other messages," he says.

Beside the name there is not much in common between him and the comedian, Carson says. He says he is "better and younger looking, has fewer gray hair," and "hasn't been married as many times as the comedian."

Whenever Carson reveals his name on the phone people hesitate for a moment, but then they hear his address and they

See page 9

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Seniors, this is it: This is absolutely the last opportunity to have your senior yearbook portrait taken. The official photographer will be on campus until April 10 in SU 368s at the following times. Don't become a faceless non-entity. Have your picture taken today.

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NUTMEG 87

... identifying old snapshots

From page 6

dates and places they were taken.

She had copies made. She then put together scrapbooks for each of her grandchildren. Each scrapbook contained a simply written family history and photos going back to great-great grandparents, showing the old homestead and ways of life from their time to the present.

Copying photos can be expensive these days. But costs can be reduced if you have a friend with a macro lens on his camera. And Kodak now processes black and white film and makes black and white prints.

Even one such album could be a family treasure. Our historian suggests that you add any old newspaper clippings that are pertinent. Most local newspapers have old files where you can do research. There are a number of other sources of information available to you. Contact your town or county historian for help.

Old photos and documents are a legacy for our children. Before it's too late, get out all the old photos you can find and identify those you can. Seek help from relatives, not only for identifications but also for any anecdotes that might make the pictures more meaningful. How much did great grandpa make in those days? How much did that first car cost? How far did he have to walk to school? Don't you wish that someone had left you such a legacy?

Here's a marvelous project for retired folks old enough to remember the old times and the people and the places in the pictures. It's also a good project for anyone at any age.

Just remember to write down the details about you pictures from now on!

COMING HOME—After a weekend away from UConn, Melissa Wilkens and Mark Harris look happy to be back on campus (Charlie Pickett photo).

... wartime souvenirs returned

From page 6

Pasto found the books during the summer of 1944 when he was working as U.S. Naval Photographic Intelligence Officer in the Pacific.

The tide was starting to turn in the war against the Japanese and in June the Americans invaded Saipan, which is part of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, northeast of Guam.

After several weeks of fierce fighting, the Japanese abandoned the Aslito Arifield on Saipan and Pasto talked his way ashore to take pictures of installations and equipment the enemy left behind.

In an underground bunker near an anti-aircraft gun, Pasto found some personal belongings stashed away with supplies of fish and rice.

He picked up a couple of gas masks, but they were turned over to U.S. military officials to be analyzed. He found a Japanese hand grenade, which Pasto now uses as a paperweight.

And he found four personal papers, which he thought were payroll records. Almost 40 years later, during a visit to Japan, he learned they were postal savings account books.

Pasto says it was a trip to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., that started him searching for the families of the soldiers who lost the books on Saipan.

"Seeing people touching the names (on the memorial) of their husbands, sons and brothers was an emotional experience," he said.

"That got me thinking about the concern we have here about the (Vietnam) MIAs and of all the anguish and yearning people have for them. Then I thought the families of those Japanese soldiers probably had the same kind of emotions.

"I didn't know it for sure, but I didn't think they (the Japanese soldiers) survived Saipan."

He was right.

All four were among the estimated 26,500 Japanese soldiers killed on the island and none of the four soldiers' remains was sent home.

Pasto's search for the survivors began in Kyoto, Japan, which, coincidentally, was the home of Kirihata. While there, Pasto asked his tour guide if she knew what the papers were, and he got his answer, along with an address for Japan's Chief of General Affairs.

When he returned to the United States, Pasto wrote a letter to that office explaining what he had. He also sent photocopies of each book and its identification number.

Six months later, the chief of Japan's Office of Investigation and Records, First Records Division, War Victims's Relief Bureau, wrote Pasto informing him that the families of the dead soldiers in Toyama, Shiga, Niigata and Kyoto had been located.

Last January, Pasto forwarded the books to Japan, writing, "I hope that these passbooks bring some solace to the surviving relatives."

Tomii's letter was dated Sept. 12, 1986; Kirihata's Sept. 5, 1986. The letters were written in Japanese and translated by Reiko Takeuchi, a graduate student at Penn State.

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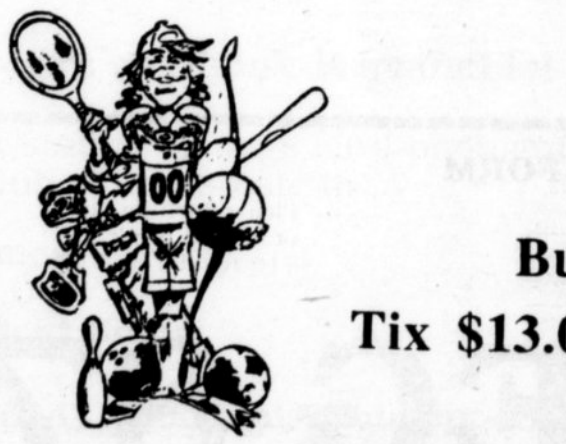

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Features is The Daily Campus.

PLAYING A TUNE—A little music always helps to brighten a rainy afternoon (Charlie Pickett photo).

...famous names

From page 7

figure that the famous Carson cannot be living in Bloomfield.

And Jesse Jackson? Once, near election time,when Jackson went to the dentist he witnessed an unusual uproar in the waiting room. "Where is he, where is he?," inquired the people in the dentist office. It turned out that everybody was expecting the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the presidential candidate at the time.

Jackson, a Hartford construction worker, says of the Rev. Jackson, 46, "he is taller than me and better looking. Money wise, I wish I was in his position."

Jackson, 58, is so accustomed to comments about his name that he doesn't notice them anymore, he says. Occasionally, he "gets some funny looks," but though fame is not his fortune, people he meets remember and recognize him instantly.

Jackson, named after his father, did not vote for the Rev. Jackson in the past elections. The name wasn't enough, he says, because the Rev. Jackson "doesn't have enough experience. He hasn't been long enough in politics."

And how does it feel to be William Shakespeare? Mine "is a name people never forget," says William Shakespeare.

Shakespeare, 68, from Brookline, Mass., says he is not much of a reader and he doesn't know much Shakespeare, although recognizes his work for what it was. But people who admire the writer admire the name too.

One day, an actor called him and gave him a reading from some Shakespearean work. He still has it on tape: it got recorded on the answering machine.

Last month, Shakespeare got a telephone call from a Newton graphic journalist asking whether he was related to the great writer. Shakespeare "assumes there is a connection," but he believes the writer was a Catholic and his records were detroyed in the 1600s, during Oliver Cromwell's reign. No Shakespeare is directly descended from the writer since the writer's only son died prematurely, he says. However, by going through different phone books, he keeps running into people related to him.

During a recent trip to England, Shakespeare found himself on a train bearing his name. He was going from Midland to London. As the train pulled into the station he noticed his name, written in red letters on the locomotive. He then noticed a woman with a camera, introduced himself, and she took a picture of him standing in front of the locomotive. She later sent him the picture.

"Not many people ride a train with their name on it," Shakespeare said.

Fifty five years ago, in New Jersey, Shakespeare's name gave his schoolmates a reason to tease him. He says, they used to treat him to this poem: "Shakespeare, kicking the rear, slapping the ear, get out of here." Fifteen years ago in Vermont, his nephew, also William Shakespeare, was teased in exactly the same way. He says, "it's like a weed- it keeps coming back"

There are still others with famous names, but they value their privacy vehemently—they weren't interested in telling their stories. Like George Burns in Bridgeport, Joan Rivers in New York, Elizabeth Taylor in West Hartford, and Andrew McCarthy in Chandler, Arizona.

Who knows, maybe they are the real ones, the ones we see on televison and read about in tabloids.

Call 429-9384 - Your Features Hotline

Thursday, April 9th.
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Student Union, South

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Today on uhus 97fm

Monday, April 6, 1987

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP Host: Dollar Bill

9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Cambridge Forum - "Illiterate America" - There are 60 million illiterate and semiliterate adults in the U.S. What are the human and social costs of this reality? An interview with Jonathan Kozol, author of "Illiterate America", "On Being a Teacher", and "Death at an Early Age".

9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: In Black America "Dr. Edith Mae Jones" Host John Hanson speaks with Dr. Edith Mae Jones, immediate past president of the National Medical Association and the first black to attend the University of Arkansas School of Medicine

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ. Jazz Classics from 10-11, New Releases from 11 to noon. Focus Point Special 12-1: Jazz Calendar and The Latin Break from 1 to 1:30, and Jazz Requests from 1:30 to 2. Host: Alex Webb

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK. Host: Billy Jack

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: BBC Science Magazine

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Radio Free Connecticut. Host: Rich Rapp

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK N' ROLL RADIO REVIEW featuring the best music of the 50's, 60's and 70's.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Bird

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. Host: Judy Higgins

The Vietnam Veterans Ensemble Theatre present "Tracers", a gripping, shockingly funny play about the Vietnam War, playing tomorrow night at Jorgensen Auditorium. Tickets are still available.

RCA merges for BMG

New York — RCA/Ariola, the joint venture originally established in 1985 by RCA Corporation and Bertelsmann A.G., and recently acquired by Bertelsmann, has adopted the new names of BMG Music and BMG Music International.

BMG Music encompasses the RCA Records labels in the United States and Canada, the RCA Red Seal Classical and Broadway label, as well as the RCA/A&M/Arista distribution function, each of which wil be unaffected by the aprent entity's name change, and will continue to use their respective labels and trademarks as presently used, including, for example, the famous Nipper

See page 16

I want **YOU** to vote in the USG Elections.

Check the newspaper for your polling place.

CAREER GUIDANCE DAY FOR MAJORS IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

Thursday, April 9th
3:30p.m.-5:00p.m.
Manchester Hall Basement Lounge

Notable panelists include: a director of human resources and organizational development, a district manager of an adult probation office, an attorney with a law revision commission, an associate underwriter in as asset management and service department, and a warden of a correctional institute.

- Refreshments will be served-

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To Our Women Patients:

At this time appointments for routine physical exams are limited. If you have an appointment, please try to keep it since rescheduling is very difficult. If you find that you are unable to keep your appointment, please call and cancel so that we can schedule someone else at that time.

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Women's Clinic Staff

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year

Page 12

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Senior Writer

Lack of candidates is sign of boredom

The lack of candidates for the Undergraduate Student Government has prompted a debate as to why students don't want to get involved. This year's turnout is the lowest in three years as only 34 candidates are running for 26 assembly seats.

There is no one single reason why so few students are running. Excuses such as misleading advertisements or bad weather hold no weight. And for once, apathy is not a factor for the lack of student turnout.

Perhaps USG should take a closer look at itself before pointing its fingers at the student body. The only reason past elections have brought out more candidates was because USG had become an attention-getting organization. Presidents who were worried more about their own image than the organization's image, assembly members who used USG money for trips, and meaningless resolutions they proposed were all factors which led to increased attention.

Students decided to run for the positions because these antics made USG more interesting. Since many of USG's functions have been low-key affairs this year, the organization has lost its appeal. Thus, there is a lack of interest on the students' part to run for next year's positions.

This is not to say that just because nothing noteworthy has happened the group is not important. Some of the things USG does, such as supplying clubs with money and sponsoring other activities, directly helps the students.

But people do not want to get involved with something they don't consider exciting. Many of the components of USG are dull. The meetings are cut-and-dry. There are no headline-making leaders with the ability to create controversy and capture people's attention.

In order to get people involved, USG must get the point across that it needs student input. Holding the meetings at different dormitories and cafeterias, such as the Board of Trustees does with meeting at the branches, would allow students who wouldn't normally attend a meeting easy access. This would promote future involvement.

Obviously there are no easy solutions. The problem of student participation is not new and is not just a USG problem— every campus organization faces it at one time or another. However, for USG the problem needs to be resolved before elections are held with less candidates than seats.

Upcoming meetings:

Tuesday: **All ass't M.E.'s, 7:30 p.m.**
Wednesday: **Officer Candidates, 7:30 p.m.**

Bob Greene

The Boss had a Hungry Heart, but the King was Out on the Streets

I hope we're all over that Bruce Springsteen nastiness that erupted when I mentioned, several months ago, that I didn't understand his appeal. Because I have a Bruce Springsteen story to tell today, and I don't want it to be flavored by that column. Well, okay...columns.

The newest issue of the Graceland Express has just come out. The Graceland Express is a publication that is produced by the estate of Elvis Presley, and I subscribe to it. Anyway, there's an article about Springsteen in it.

The article begins with a preface by the editors of the Graceland Express:

"Over the 20 years that Elvis lived at Graceland, the security staff enjoyed a friendly and usually well-controlled relationship with the fans and the curiosity seekers who gathered at the Graceland gates night and day. Once in a while, though, someone would get brave and jump over the fence and head for the house. The guards sometimes had to pull people off the hood of Elvis' car, coax them down from the trees, and chase them all over the grounds. One night in 1975, a singer on the threshold of superstardom made a stop at Graceland in hope of having an audience with his idol. The singer was Bruce Springsteen, and here, in his own words, is the story he often tells in concert."

What follows is Springsteen's narration, apparently tape recorded from one of his concert appearances:

"Back in '75, on the 'Born to Run' tour — a little bit of history for you.. We were down in Memphis, and I remember it was late at night, and I was sittin' in a motel room with me and my guitar player, Steve. We got a taxi to take us out to Elvis' house.

"And it took us out there in the middle of the night, and I remember we got outta the cab, and we stood there in front of those gates with the big guitar players on 'em. And when we looked up the driveway, in the second story of the house, you could see a light on, and I figured that Elvis has gotta be up readin' or somethin'. And I told Steve, I said, 'Steve, man, I gotta go check it out.' And I jumped up over the wall and I started runnin' up the driveway, which when I look back on it now was kind of a stupid thing to do, because I hate it when people do it at my house.

"Anyway, at the time, I was filled with the enthusiasm of youth and ran up the driveway and I got to the front door and I was just about to knock, and guards came out of the woods and they asked me what I wanted. And I said, 'Is Elvis home?' Then they said, 'no, no, Elvis isn't home, he's in Lake Tahoe.'

"So I started to tell 'em that I was a guitar player and that I had my own band, and that we played in town that night, and that I made some records. And I even told 'em I had my picture on the cover of Time and Newsweek. I had to pull out all the stops to try to make an impression, you know. I don't think he believed me, though, 'cause he just kinda stood there noddin'... and then he took me by the arm and put me back out on the street with Steve.

"Later on, I used to wonder what I would have said if I'd knocked on the door and if Elvis had come to the door, because it wasn't really Elvis I was goin' to see. But, it was like he came along and whispered some dream in everybody's ear, and somehow we all dreamed it. And maybe that's why we're here tonight, I don't know.

"I remember later, when a friend of mine called to tell me that he'd died, it was so hard to understand how somebody whose music came in and took away so many people's loneliness and gave so many people a reason and a sense of the possibilities of living could have, in the end, died so tragically. And I guess when you're alone, you ain't nothin' but alone.

"So, anyway, I'd like to do this song for you tonight, wishing you all the longest life with the best of absolutely everything..."

The Graceland Express adds a postscript. It says that Springsteen follows that story by singing his favorite Elvis Presley song, "Follow That Dream."

I don't know why I like that anecdote so much. The thing that hits me the hardest is the part where Springsteen is telling the Graceland security guards that he had his picture on the covers of Time and Newsweek. I had always heard that Springsteen was a little embarrassed by the simultaneous magazine covers, and didn't like it when people brought up the subject.

But apparently being at Graceland was so important to him that he felt he had to use the magazine covers as ammunition with the security guards. I'm sure the guards didn't believe him; here's some guy trying to sneak up to the front door, and he's saying that he's been on the covers of Time and Newsweek.

Sometimes people ask me why I think that Elvis was such an important force in so many lives. I like the way that Springsteen said it:

"...Because it really wasn't Elvis I was goin' to see. But, it was like he came along and whispered some dream in everybody's ear, and somehow we all dreamed it..."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Letters

Bigotry and censors: Things don't change

•If liberal education is the foundation of persons capable of responsible intellectual self-determination, then the test will be not only what they recognize as worthy of pursuit byt also what they deem necessary to resist.

Nino Langiulli; Professor of Philosophy at St. Francis College.

In a recent article ("Book burning is still being practiced by Supreme Court;" Mar. 26), Michael Coon criticized the decision by U.S. Judge W. Brevand hand declaring secular humanism a religion and condemned the movement to include creationism as a theory of first cause, and liberal education as a tradition of open-mindedness in the pursuit of knowledge. I am not writing this article from any particular religious perspective, but rather as a student of history concerned with the quality of education today.

It was not the intent of Judge Hand to censor books. He simply stated that if secular humanism is a religion then it should be subject to the same scrutiny under the law as any other religion. If textbooks promoting Christian religion are banned from schools then why shouldn't textbooks promoting secular humanism also be banned from the schools. This is merely equal treatment under the law as guaranteed by the Constitution.

The question now becomes, "Is secular humanism a religion?" Legally, it is recognized as a religion by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court has been known to reverse previous decisions, so it may be insufficient to make a judgement solely on this basis. Another way to answer this question is to go to the sources of secular humanism. Julian Huxley, a noted scientist, an early secular humanist, and author of "Evolution, the Modern Synthesis," stated, "What the sciences discover about the natural world and about the origins, nature, and destiny of man is the truth for religion. There is no other kind of valid knowledge. This natural knowledge, organized and applied to human fulfillment, is the basis of the new and permanent natural religion."

Dr. Paul Kurtz, the man who drafted the "Humanist Manifesto II," "A Secular Humanist Declaration" and also editor of the widely recognized secular humanist magazine in America entitled "Free Inquiry," recognizes it as a religion. John Dumphey, a secular humanist, said, "the classroom must and will become an arena of conflict between the rotting corpse of Christianity and the new faith of Humanism."

Religion is defined as a system of belief built around a philosophy of life. According to this definition, secular humanism certainly qualifies as a religion. It is based on a belief that man can acquire knowledge only through the scientific method of observation and experimentation. On what foundation does one base this assumption? Faith! If secualr humanism is a religion then it should be subject to the same conditions as any other religion.

Mr. Coon claimed that fundamentalists "threaten to produce a generation of Americans with myopic, inaccurate and highly circumscribed views of science, history and literature." It is precisely this myopic view that concerned those who brought the books to court. By leaving religion, in any form, completely out of the textbooks, they gave a distorted view of science, history and literature. Even the secular humanists agreed that the books gave an unrealistic, distorted perception of those subjects.

Not only does Mr. Coon lack understanding of the Alabama case, but he has done little research and given even less thought to the creation-evolution debate. He made two basic errors: 1) he confused the intent of both creationists and evolutionists and 2) he assumed that because many Christians and Jews believe in creation, it must be a religious doctrine. If he used this same logic consistently then he would come to the same conclusion about evolution. Because secular humanists believe in evolution, and secular humanism is a religion, evolution must be a religious doctrine and should not be taught in schools.

The article made many good points, but unfortunately, they were attributed to the wrong people. Creationists are not playing an "intellectual shell game" by discrediting their opponents' viewpoint to prove their own point. Creationists contend that their theory is just as sufficient as evolutionary theory in explaining known facts. Even Julian Huxley admitted that it was not for sciences to prove evolution, but rather to come up with a theory that did not contrdict the known facts.

Now, let us take a look at some scientific data. The main historical evidence for a scientific theory would be in the fields of paleontology and geology. What the evidence from fossils shows is that new forms of life come into existence suddenly, in complete functional form, and disappear suddenly, such as walruses, sea lions, bats and so on. Dr. Gould of Harvard, one of the leading paleontologists in America, said at the Arkansas trial, there is no evidence for the so-called "missing link." All you have really are the leaves on the tree. The tree is drawn by evolutionists. The tree does not exist in nature. The head paleontologist of the British Museum, Dr. Colin Patterson, gave a speech here in November of 1981 to the top scientists in America. He said, "Not only is evolution no knowledge, it is anti knowledge. I've worked on this stuff 18 years and know nothing from it." He concluded that the "missing links" are not only missing, they were never there, and they will never be found. My point is not to disprove evolution, for evolution does not necessarily contradict the fossil record, but on the other hand, it is not necessarily supported by it either. Creationism also does not necessarily contradict the fossil record,

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RIVAL PREACHERS! RIVAL PREACHERS INTO THE FIRE!
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NO!

and if you take the fossil record as it is, it would seem to indicate creation, or something other than evolution.

If we move from paleontology to geology, we see some other interesting data. Dr. Robert Gentry, a research scientist, has talked about half-life polonium halos which exist in bedrock, granite, and coal all over the world. They are daughter halos and have a half-life of 3 1/2 minutes and therefore most of the basic granite would have had to come into existence in 3 1/2 minutes.

The article also indicated that creationists show a profound misunderstanding of the Second Law of Thermodynamics. The Second Law of Thermodynamics, if taken to a logical conclusion, would support some sort of creation or first cause. It states that "in a closed system, such as the whole universe, the amount of usable energy is decreasing; that is, energy is being used up or transformed into heat." So the universe is running down. But if the universe is running down, then it must have had a beginning. It is not eternal. Either matter was created or it came into existence out of nothing. In "The Mystery of Life's Origins," written by three scientists, the credibility of the "spontaneous generation" view is destroyed. Fred Hoyle, a former atheist, concluded that the chances for a single-cell animal evolving on earth would be one in ten to the forty-thousandth power. That is more atoms than there are in the entire universe.

If the universe had a beginning, "spontaneous generation" is not scientifically credible, and the chances of a single-cell evolving mathematically is almost zero, it could certainly indicate a first cause or act of creation.

Just because science cannot explain the act of creation is no reason to reject it. That is "a priori" reasoning. Again, if we follow through with this logic then since science cannot explain the mechanism of evolution, should we reject it also? Even the most widely accepted theory of natural selection is coming under increasing controversy among scientists. For those who do not believe this, I would recommend reading "Evolutionary theory under fire" by Roger Levine.

Another error the article made was that creationists want "power over our thoughts, our behavior and lives." They want to prevent this. The Gallup Poll shows that almost two-thirds of Americans believe in Creation. An NBC poll (November, 1981) showed that 76 percent of Americans want both views taught. Although this does not validate creationism, it shows that the majority of Americans do want it in the curriculum, yet it is excluded. This seems to indicate that it is the evolutionists, not the creationists, who want power over our thoughts.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasize that I am not advocating creation over evolution, but merely advocating a scholarly approach to education rather than the approach of unsupported, erroneous statements followed with meaningless name-calling.

In 1925 at the Scopes Trial, Clarence Darrow, the ACLU criminal lawyer who defended evolution argued "It's bigotry for public schools to teach only one theory of origin." In 1981 in Arkansas, the same ACLU argued, "It's bigotry for public schools to teach two theories of origin." Now, I came to the conclusion that bigotry has not changed — just the bigots have.

Weston M. Brooks

Another opinion on Hagler/Leonard

•This letter is written in reference to Mike Boland's column on the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-Sugar Ray Leonard fight. When a fight of this magnitude approaches, certain sports writers suddenly transform into fight experts. Boland's views were backed by adequate research on both fighters. However, his lack of understanding of boxing is a glaring weakness.

Boland predicted Sugar Ray Leonard will win based on the criteria of common opponents. The common opponents are Marcos Geraldo, Roberto Duran, and Thomas Hearns. It is useless to argue who was more impressive against Geraldo and Duran because of all the intangibles surrounding the fights.

Boland does point out that Thomas Hearns was not the same fighter against Hagler as when he fought Leonard. He also suggested that Hagler's war with Hearns should of been a walkover.

Does Boland remember the same Hagler-Hearns' fight and prefight drama that I remember? In April of 1985, Hagler and Hearns were the two best pound-for-pound fighters in the world. Hagler was considered indestructible. Hearns was considered unbeatable.

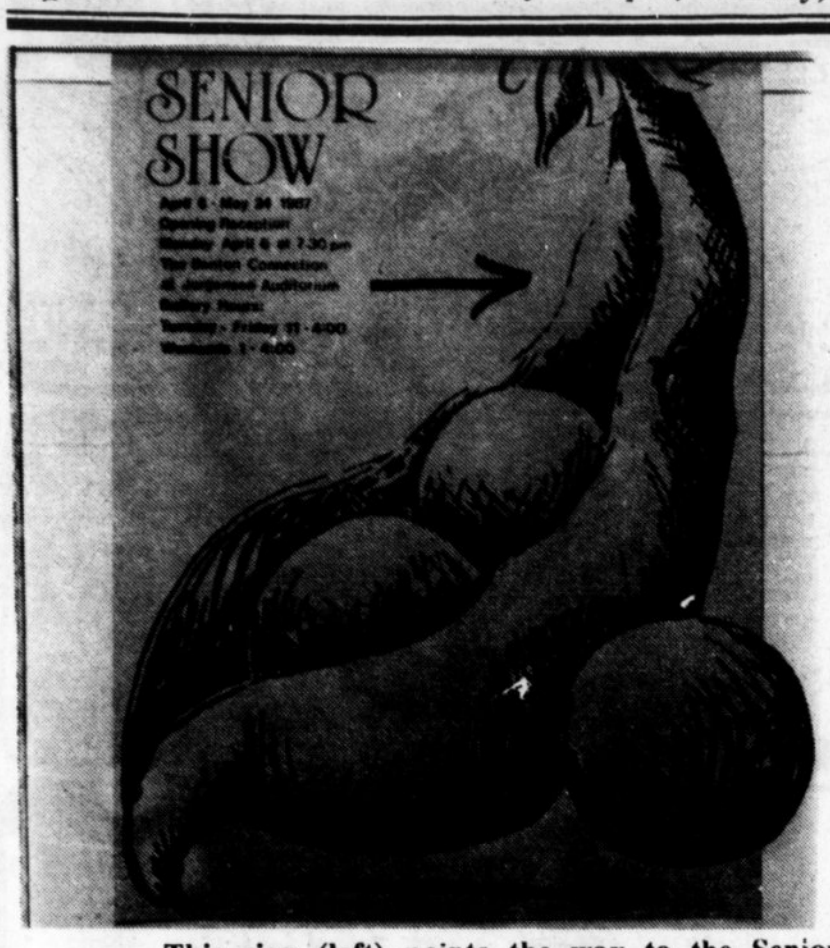
Hearns was considered the hardest puncher in the game and was picked by many to win. To say "The Fight" should have been a one-sided walkover is an unacceptable example of ignorance. Predicting the outcome of a fight based on common opponents is misleading. Styles make fights. Hagler decisions Duran. Hearns knocks out Duran.

So Hearns beats Hagler? Wrong. This theory does not work as a sole indicator of the outcome of a fight. This is especially true whenthe facts are misconceived. Boland "threw in" the pair of common opponents John Mugabi/Ayub Kalule because "both were nearly identical Ugandan junior middleweights."

This is kind of funny, considering one is a devastating right hand bomber (Mugabi) and the other is a southpaw pressure fighter with no punch.

To conclude, the suggestion that Leonard has the power to stop Hagler is a bit presumptuous. I cannot see Hagler being cut any worse than he was against Hearns. I also cannot see the referee stopping a fight of this magnitude on cuts. Leonard will not embarrass himself.

Steven Farrell



This sign (left) points the way to the Senior Show, now at The Benton Connection. At right, two students pass by some of Lussier's "Landscape" paintings. (Dan Dennehy photos)

Kolb comes home for performance

Hartford native Barbara Kolb, called "one of America's busiest and most versatile composers" by "The Washington Post" is coming home on April 7 and 8 for the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's premiere performances of her "Grisaille." Both concerts begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Bushnell.

The concerts, conducted by Music Director Michael Lankester, include Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 13 with soloist Janina Fialkowska and Lankester's own arrangement of orchestral music from "The Ring" cycle by Wagner.

Ms. Kolb was born in Hartford, studied at the Hartt College of Music, and was the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's principal E flat clarinetist from 1960 to 1966. Twenty-one years later, she enjoys an international reputation as a strikingly original innovator in the contemporary music field.

She has received the Prix de Rome and awards from the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP); Fulbright, Guggenheim, MacDowell and Tanglewood fellowships; and commissions from the Fromm and Koussevitsky Foundations, among many other honors. Her compositions have been performed by the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony, Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, and scores of other groups. The April 7 and 8 concerts will mark the Hartford Symphony's first performances of a composition by Ms. Kolb, one of its most distinguished alumni.

Canadian pianist Janina Fialkowska, featured soloist in these concerts, came to international attention by winning the First International Arthur Rubenstein Master Piano Competition in 1974. The late Maestro Rubenstein said of her, "I have never heard a pianist play with the power, the temperament, the understanding, the beauty of tone and, above all, with the emotion and complete technical command she has shown in performance." She is now a fixture on the international music scene, performing regularly with the world's great orchestras.

Michael Lankester's arrangement of orchestral music from Wagner's cycle of

See page 16

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WHUS station manager John Murphy takes charge of the airwaves in Friday's "Focus on Jazz" program. (Mary Dunham photo)

Sherrie Levine's work graces Atrium's Matrix

HARTFORD—A large group of color photographs by Sherrie Levine will be on display in the Wadsworth Atheneum's MATRIX gallery from April 16 until June 21. These works, which were all made during the summer of 1982 when Levine was at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, will be exhibited together as a group for the first time in Hartford.

Levine is known for her works of art based on specific works by other artists. The photographs in the exhibition are part of a phase of her work that uses bookplates in art books and other reproductions of well known paintings and photographs. Although she makes very close copies of works by other artists, she also incorporates the flaws and deviations from the original inherent in the reproduction that she is working from. Among the artists whose work Sherrie Levine is dealing with are Claude Monet, Piet Mondrian, and Ernst Ludwig Kirchner.

Sherrie Levine's photographs ask the viewer to consider the fact that bookplates themselves are often the only way that people get to see works of art which are located in far away museums or in private collections. In an out-right challenge to the notion of originality Sherrie Levine labels the photographs "appropriations;" thus a photo by her is called "After Piet Mondrian" by Sherrie Levine. Because of Levine's strong feminist motivation, her work confronts and undermines the male-dominated traditions of Western European image-making.

Sherrie Levine says of her work: "The pictures I make are really ghosts of ghosts; their relationship to the original images is tertiary, i.e. three or four times removed. By the time a picture becomes a bookplate, it's already been rephotographed several times. When I started doing this work, I wanted to make a picture which contradicted itself. I wanted to put a picture on top of a picture so that there are times when both pictures disappear and other times when they're both manifest; that vibration is basically what the work's about for me — that space in the middle where there's no picture." ("After Sherrie Levine" Jeanne Siegel "Arts Magazine," June 1985, p. 141.)

Using a deconstructive approach, Sherrie Levine like other contemporary women artists is insisting on a difference between male and female images, not in the content of the image but in the intention of the image maker. Always selecting works by male artists, Sherrie Levine photographs the book plate of a work and in so doing re-states whatever point that artist was making about the nature of reality in her own (female) terms. Thus she "re-writes" the text of what the artist was saying, and the work emerges as a new statement.

Since the time when she made these photographs, Sherrie Levine has worked in other media, including water colors, casein and wax on mahogany, and metallic paint on plywood. Whenever her new work appears, critics and artists debate its meaning (and value). She has startled and stimulated the public with some of her ideas and creations. As Howard Singerman said in "Artforum" in 1983 "Levine's work... not only instigates discussion, but includes it. Placement, illumination, and discussion, the encircling of the work of art, have traditionally been the functions of independent criticism, but they are the functions Levine assumes."

MATRIX which is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts has been in operation at the Atheneum since 1975.

Andrea Miller-Keller, the curator of MATRIX, says of Sherrie Levine: "Levine's quotational work encourages us to focus upon the fact that the meanings and feelings we ascribe to these often familiar images (and to what Levine herself is doing to them) we ourselves bring to these images are not intrinsically anything.

Not high art, not pretty, not even red and blue. These are all names and categories and value systems acquired from cultural conditioning."

An opening reception will be held on April 16 from 5 until 6:45 p.m. in Avery Court. The public is invited to meet Sherrie Levine at this free event.

****

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...RCA/Ariola join forces

From page 10

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...Kolb's 'Grisaille'

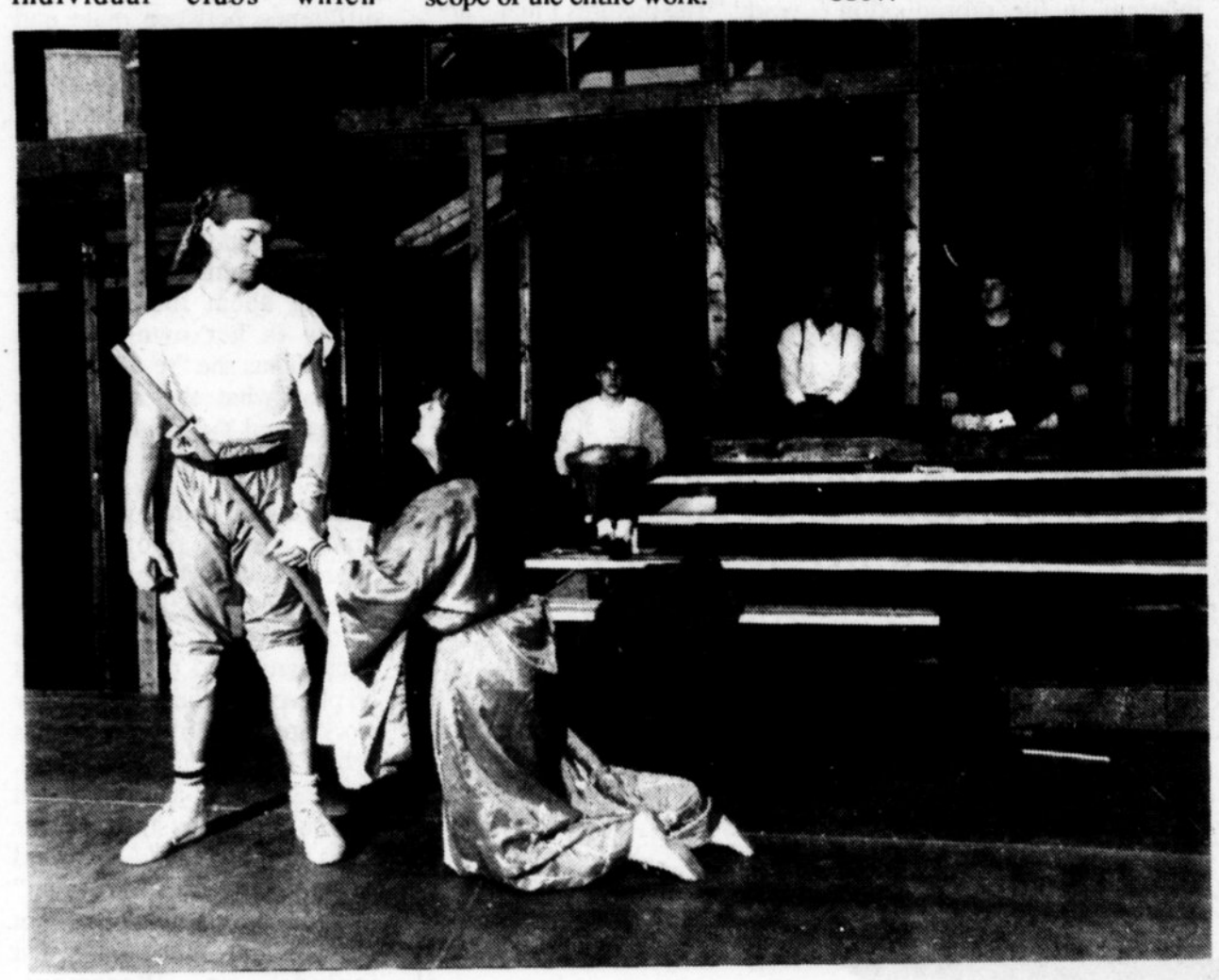
From page 14

"Ring" operas distills into fifty minutes of the most powerful music from the operas "Die Walkure," "Siegfried," and "Gotterdamerung." Explaining his arrangement, Lankester said, "For years I have loved the orchestral excerpts from "The Ring," but always felt that in concert performance, whether because of their uncharacteristic concert endings or simply by the fact of starting and stopping each excerpt, their effectiveness was marred and did not give the listener any concept of the scope of the entire work."

"Imagine my delight," Lankester continued, "when I found out that Erich Leinsdorf had made an uninterrupted forty-minute suite of "Ring" music. However, I was still not satisfied and enlisted Maestro Leinsdorf's assistance in preparing the suite we will perform on April 7 and 8."

Both concerts will be preceded at 7:00 p.m. by a free Pre-Concert Conversation with Michael Lankester and Barabara Kolb on the Bushnell stage. Tickets to these concerts cost $6-$23 and are on sale at the Bushnell Box Office, 246-6807.

SUMMERTIME GIRLS - Bikini-clad beachgoers are part of Ann Toulmin-Rothe's exhibit "Remembering Summer". (Dan Dennehy photo)



"I NEED ONE MORE SAPPORO" - (left to right) Rick Walter, Jennifer Dehar, Tom Fatsi, Terry Runnels, and Danny Campbell, part of the 10-person cast of "Rashomon", rehearse their parts in this play about murder in medieval Japan. "Rashomon" is now playing in the Mobius Theatre, and will run through Sunday, April 12 (no performance tonight)

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• Lenses that Turn Brown Eyes Blue or Green

After five years of waiting, fight finally arrives

By Ed Schuyler, Jr.
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard will fight Monday night in a match many people wish had happened several years ago and one some feel should not be held at all.

For several years it looked as if it would not happen, but it wouldn't go away.

"If I had never fought Marvin, it'd still be on my mind when I'm 60 years old," Leonard said. "I have to think he feels the same way... for money, ego and pride, and it's Sugar Ray Leonard."

"He wants the Leonard fight more than any other fight," said Pat Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager. "This was the fight that got away."

Leonard's eyes have been a source of controversy ever since he announced last May that he would come out of retirement if Hagler would fight him.

Critics feel Leonard is gambling with his sight.

Some boxing people worry that if Leonard gets hurt, it will increase the pressure to ban boxing, which already is under fire from such groups as the American Medical Association.

"The sport is going to survive no matter what happens," Leonard said. He also has said, "I'm upset that anyone would think I would take an unreasonable risk of injury."

Leonard, who retired in 1982, was given a retinal examination by three eye specialists before the fight was announced in August. He also passed a retinal exam ordered by the Nevada State Athletic Commission Tuesday night.

"I'm not really thinking about his eyes," said Hagler, who was a 2 1/2 - 1 favorite to win the scheduled 12-round bout at a sold-out 15,366-seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace.

"He's the one that made the choice... My job is to defend the world middleweight championship."

But should Leonard spring an upset in the fight, which will start about 8:15 PDT, he would be recognized as champion only by the World Boxing Council.

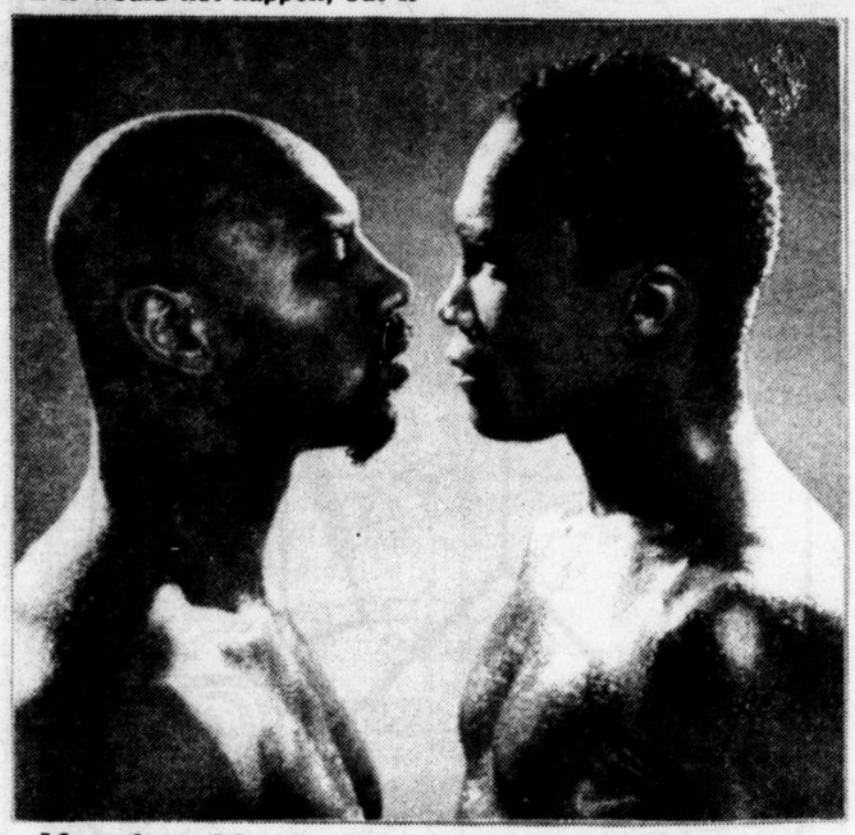
The International Boxing Federation recognized Hagler as champion, but is not sanctioning the bout as a title match. If Leonard wins, the IBF will declare the title vacant.

"This fight is not for money," Hagler said. "This fight is to see who is the best in the world."

Money might not be at the heart of the two fighters' desire to meet, but the money is there in abundance. Hagler is guaranteed $12 million and also has a percentage deal. Leonard is guaranteed $11 million.

As to who is best, many boxing observers feel that both have been better.

There is an adage in boxing that you have to fight to be fighting fit.



Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard stare each other down in a publicity shot (UPI photo).

Hagler and Leonard plan to cook up a good fight tonight in Las Vegas for the middleweight title (UPI photo).

Attention Golfers

Torzà's Golf Center of Ashford Now Open Daily 10 to Dark.
Discount Every Monday for UConn Students
50¢ off Every Bucket

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Downtown Storrs 487-1193

Husky sports hotline 486-5050

Federal regulations stipulate that all persons who borrowed under National Direct Student Loan program and are completing their degree requirements or withdrawing from the University of Connecticut report for an exit interview. Benefits must be explained and repayment schedules arranged.

For your convenience, we have scheduled group exit interviews to be held as listed below.

In the Monteith Building, Rm. 143

3:00 P.M.	Monday, April 20, 1987
3:00 P.M.	Tuesday, April 21, 1987
3:00 P.M.	Wednesday, April 22, 1987
3:00 P.M.	Thursday, April 23, 1987

Appointments must be made in advance, so that your repayment schedules are available. Call 486-4835 for assignment to the most convenient session , or to report a change of status.

FAILURE TO COMPLY WILL RESULT IN THE PLACING OF A "HOLD" ON YOUR TRANSCRIPTS.

For Sale

Full size (double) extra-firm mattress and box spring, new. Realistic turntable LAB260. Both best offer, excellent, hardly used. 429-4328 after 6 pm. FS 4/6

CONCERT TICKETS
U2-HARTFORD, MAY 7 & 9
BONJOVI-HARTFORD, APRIL 3
BONJOVI-SPRINGFIELD, APRIL 11
DEEP PURPLE-HARTFORD, APRIL 17
487-5867, LEAVE MESSAGE
FS 4/6

FOR SALE: J.V.C. 7-WAY HOME SPEAKERS, TWEETER AND MID-RANGE FREQUENCY CONTROLS. 400 WATTS PEAK POWER. ASKING $200 PAIR. CALL 487-4668 FS 4/7

Broyhill Desk- Paid $500, asking 350.00 or Best offer. Cal l 429-8468 After 6 PM M-S. FS 4/7

Backpacks- A matched His 'n Hers pair of frame packs with dome tent and one sleeping bag. $90.- takes it all. Get your summer gear right here! Call Rich 423-4949 evenings. FS 4/6

2 Tickets for U2- section 327 at Hartford. Best offer. Contact Dennis at 487-7277 or call Buckley 5N. Call in the afternoon. FS 4/6

NURSING STUDENTS: Used uniforms. One dress, one tunic, both size 14. One pair pants size 12. Charging half the current price for new. 429-4565. FS 4/7

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Montego. Passed emissions. Starts in coldest weather. New brakes and timing chains. Asking $500 or best offer. Call 429-4565. FS 4/7

FREE: PET, BLACK AND WHITE SADDLEBACK RAT. CAGE ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL 429-4613 AFTER 5. FS 4/8

Sailboat-Nordic Halman. 20 Ft, ready to sail. Fibreglass. Main, Jib, Outboard. Four Berths, Stove, Sink, Anchor. Running and interior lights see at Watch Hill Boat Yard. Sail to Block, Fishers, Montauk, Mystic. Asking $6000. For directions 487-0450 or 401-348-8148. FS 4/16

FOR SALE: 1978 Subaru Brat with cap, 4 wheel drive, new tires, runs well. $1500 or best offer. Call 456-1651 – Heidi after 4:00 P.M. FS 4/13

BASS GUITAR, NEVER USED – MUST SELL. $275. CLARK 3-WAY SPEAKERS – $200/B.O. CALL MARK 429-6266. FS 4/8

FOR SALE: 1967 VW BUG FOR PARTS; NOT RUNNING $125.00 OR BEST OFFER. CALL BOB 487-1940.

'77 TOYOTA COROLLA, RUNS EXCELLENT. BODY NEEDS SOME HELP. GIVE IT A GOOD HOME. $300.00 CALL 486-5208 ASK FOR JAMIE. FS 4/6

For Rent

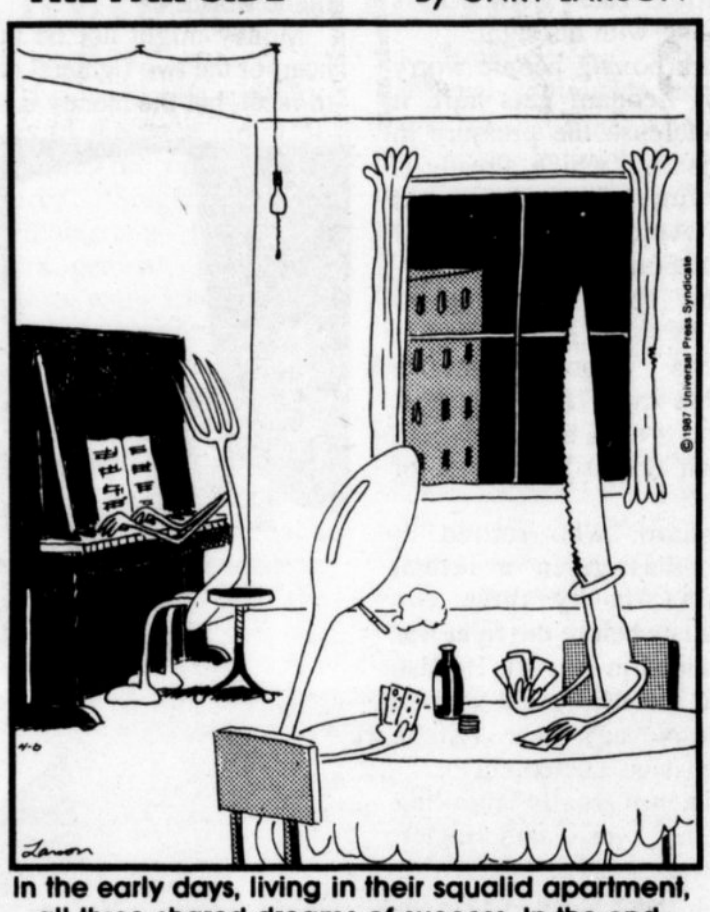
Summer sublet-fall option. Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Quiet area 5 miles from campus. Call after 5:00, 429-4911. FR 4/8

AVAILABLE MAY 15th to quiet non-smoker. Furnished room in private home 1 1/2 miles to campus. Kitchen, laundry privledges. Own phone. $200 per month includes utilities. Security, 429-6324. FR 4/6

SUMMER SUBLET: In house at Carriage House $210/month, includes utilites. One mile from Campus. For more information call Kathy at 429-9384 eves. 429-9384 mornings before 10:30 am FR 5/1

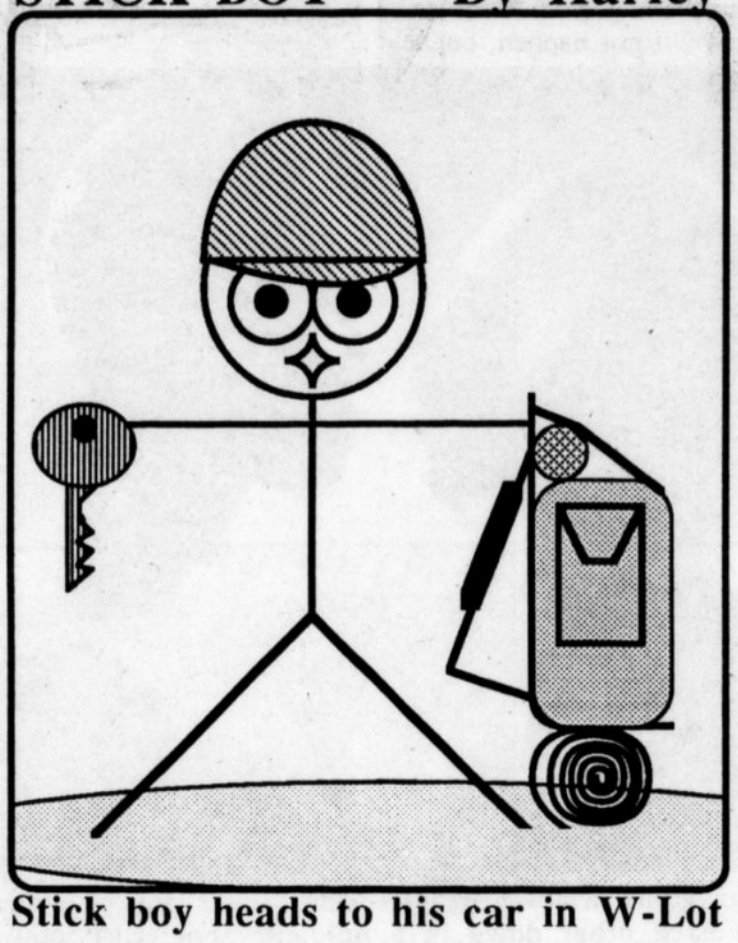
SUMMER SUBLET
CLUBHOUSE APTS. ONE LARGE ROOM (CAN BE USED AS SINGLE OR DOUBLE) IN A TWO BEDROOM APT. RENT PLUS UTILITIES. 1 1/2 MILES TO CAMPUS. CALL 429-5922. FR 4/6

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



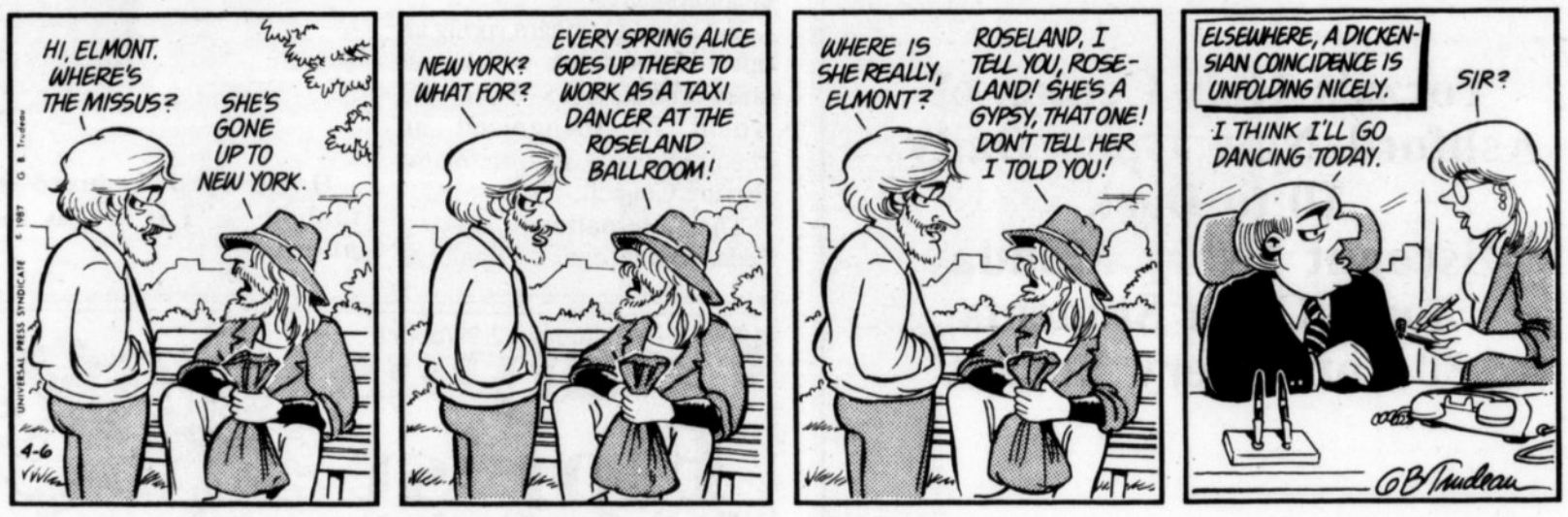
In the early days, living in their squalid apartment, all three shared dreams of success. In the end, however, Bob the Spoon and Ernie the Fork wound up in an old silverware drawer and only Mac went on to fame and fortune.

STICK BOY By Harley

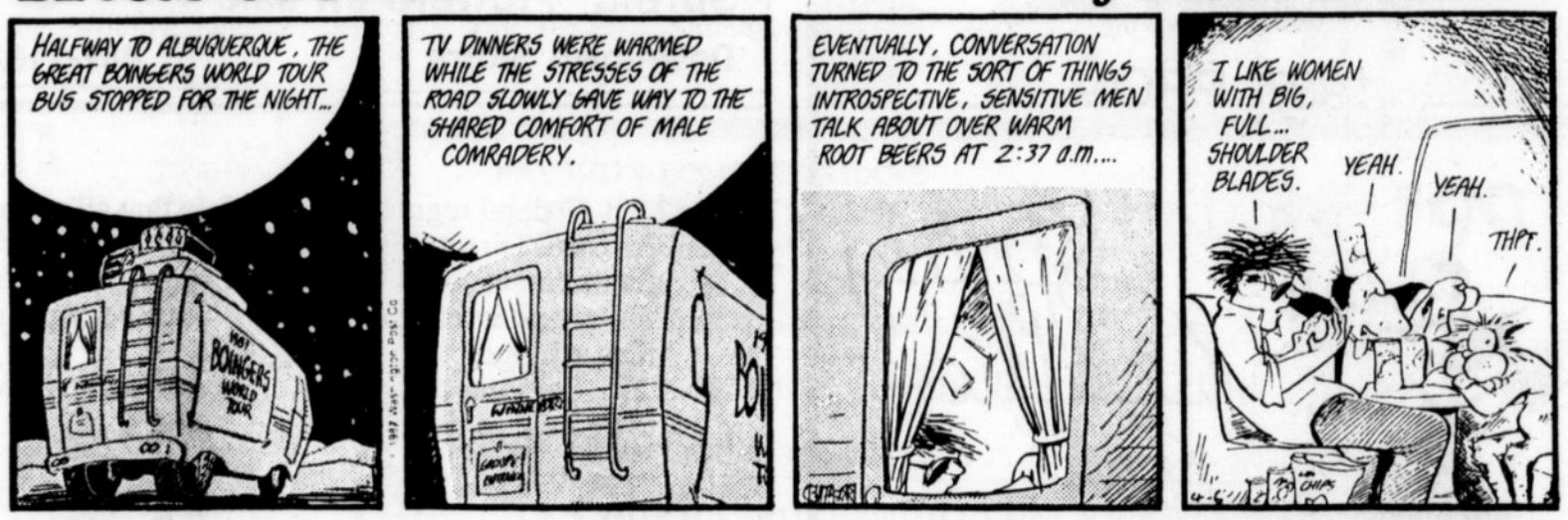


Stick boy heads to his car in W-Lot

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


HI, ELMONT. WHERE'S THE MISSUS?
SHE'S GONE UP TO NEW YORK.
NEW YORK? WHAT FOR?
EVERY SPRING ALICE GOES UP THERE TO WORK AS A TAXI DANCER AT THE ROSELAND BALLROOM!
WHERE IS SHE REALLY, ELMONT?
ROSELAND, I TELL YOU, ROSE-LAND! SHE'S A GYPSY, THAT ONE! DON'T TELL HER I TOLD YOU!
ELSEWHERE, A DICKEN-SIAN COINCIDENCE IS UNFOLDING NICELY.
SIR?
I THINK I'LL GO DANCING TODAY.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G B Trudeau
4-6
GB Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


HALFWAY TO ALBUQUERQUE, THE GREAT BOINGERS WORLD TOUR BUS STOPPED FOR THE NIGHT...
THE BOINGERS WORLD TOUR
TV DINNERS WERE WARMED WHILE THE STRESSES OF THE ROAD SLOWLY GAVE WAY TO THE SHARED COMFORT OF MALE COMRADERY.
EVENTUALLY, CONVERSATION TURNED TO THE SORT OF THINGS INTROSPECTIVE, SENSITIVE MEN TALK ABOUT OVER WARM ROOT BEERS AT 2:37 a.m....
I LIKE WOMEN WITH BIG, FULL... SHOULDER BLADES.
YEAH.
YEAH.
THPT.

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

WELL, TOMORROW'S OPENING DAY ... I'M ASSUMING WE'RE GOING TO THE GAME.
OF COURSE, SKYLER. I WOULDN'T MISS THE GREAT FEELING OF STARTING OUT WITH A CLEAN SLATE.
FOR THE BASEBALL FAN, OPENING DAY COMBINES THE ETERNAL HOPE OF SPRING...
WITH THE IRRATIONAL BELIEF IN THE IMPOSSIBLE...
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MACNELLY 4/6

FULLY FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT., WITH POOL, AT WALDEN COURT. Available for summer sublet with fall option. $365/month plus utilities. Ideal for two people. Call 429-2323. ACT NOW!! FR 4/10

Summer sublet available June and July. Fully furnished two bedroom townhouse with A/C, dishwasher, washer-dryer, basement. Pool on premises. Short drive to campus. Call 456-7159. FR 4/10

Make plans NOW! Summer sublet with fall option. Two bedroom Woodhaven apartment. Covenient first floor, end unit, WITHOUT parking lot view. $365/mo. Call evenings, 487-1386. FR 4/10

APARTMENT FOR RENT! One bedroom A/C. Five miles from campus. Available immediately. $280 per month. Full carpet. Cable hookup. Call 429-5096 nights, after 6:00. FR 4/6

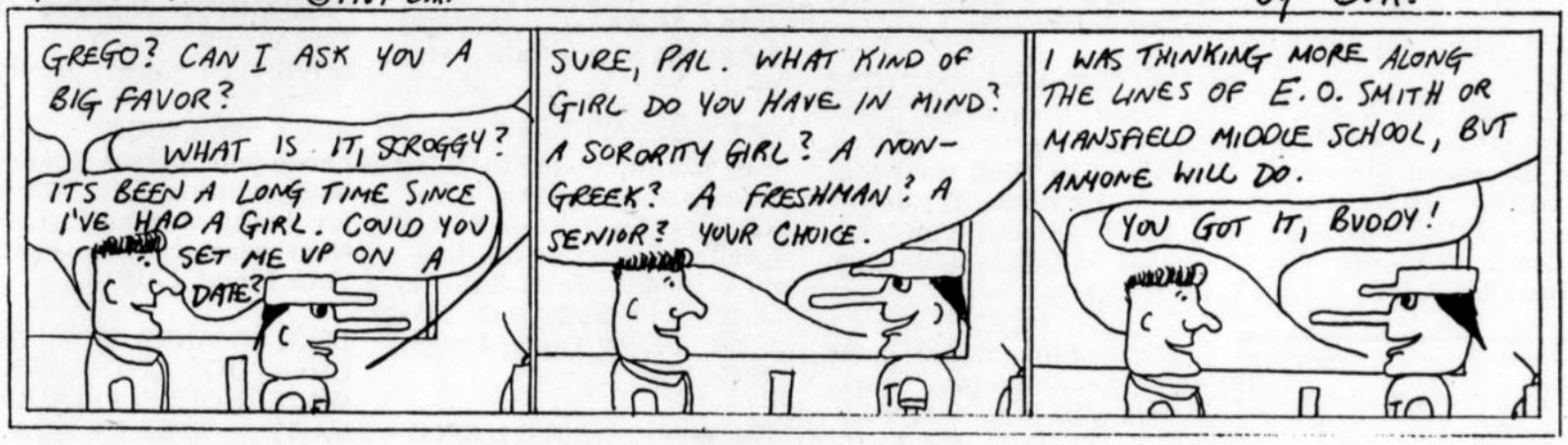
JOEL

By J.J. Messenger

HUSKY'DAZE

By Steve Walsh

FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K. by D.K.


GREGO? CAN I ASK YOU A BIG FAVOR?
WHAT IS IT, SCROGGY?
ITS BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I'VE HAD A GIRL. COULD YOU SET ME UP ON A DATE?
SURE, PAL. WHAT KIND OF GIRL DO YOU HAVE IN MIND? A SORORITY GIRL? A NON-GREEK? A FRESHMAN? A SENIOR? YOUR CHOICE.
I WAS THINKING MORE ALONG THE LINES OF E.O. SMITH OR MANSFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL, BUT ANYONE WILL DO.
YOU GOT IT, BUDDY!

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

By Mike Peters

Summer Sublet in residential neighborhood. 1/4 mile from campus. One month free rent. Looking for two or three people. Ask for Mike or Pat. 487-0761. FR 4/7

Apartment to share: two bedroom Norwegion Wood apt. Carpeted, MODERN, dishwasher Reserve for fall with deposit. Prefer 2 females call Nancy 871-8925 keep trying Please! FR 4/9

2 BEDROOM APT. FOR SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE MID-MAY. OPTION FOR FALL LEASE. SPACIOUS MODERN. IN PRIVATE LOCATION OFF SPRING HILL RD. 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS, $525/MONTH PLUS SECURITY. HOT WATER INCLUDED. 429-6099. FR 4/8

One bedroom Apt. in Woodhaven Apts. for Summer Sublet 1/2 May-August and/or pickup lease for next year Sept 87-88. $335.00/month plus utilities. Two month security deposit required. Some furniture available. Contact Mark 429-4194 between 4-6 p.m./9:30 p.m. Mon. FR 4/7

Willimantic: One bedroom apt. includes appliances, heat, hot water. No pets. Requires lease. Off-street parking. $450 call 228-0384. FR 4/14

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. One bedroom apartment available in Knollwood. $350 per month plus May's rent free. Call 429-0161. FR 4/10

Summer sublet: Apartment at Walden Court available June 1st. $450/month, security deposit required. Pool, dishwasher, balcony, fully furnished. Call 487-0805. FR 4/10

Roommates/ Housemates

SUMMER ROOMMATES NEEDED, $109 per month. Swimming pool. Fall option is possible. Walden Apartments. Call 429-4878. RH 4/5

Fully furnished rooms in house available for summer semesters. 1/2 mile from campus. $225 per six week semester. Includes everything but phone. 487-1414, Ray. RH 4/7

Female roommate wanted, sublet for summer. Barbara Manor, share room. $94/month, plus 1/3 utilities. $100 security. Call P.M. 429-4641. RH 4/6

Wanted

CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST FOR DAILY ASSIGNMENTS ON SELECTRIC AT 429-6372. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE. 75¢ THEREAFTER. NEGOTIABLE. FREE PROOFREADING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. SCIENTIFIC/LANGUAGE EXPERTISE. SEEKING DISSERTATION WORK. THANX, SANDY. W 4/6

See page 20

From page 19

WANTED: DJ to volunteer his or her services for two hours (1 p.m.-3 p.m.) on Saturday, April 25. The event is a dance at Norwich State Mental Hospital; transportation will be provided. Community service looks great on a resumé! W 4/6

Female students looking to rent apartment or house. Preferrably Carriage House Apts. or Walden Apts. Fall semester. Please call either 487-5885 or 487-5321. W 4/6

Ride Board

WANTED: A ride FROM Syracuse TO UCONN any weekend!! If you know someone who does this, please call Ben at 487-5107, leave message!! RB 4/8

Help Wanted

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm & 7pm-7am) choose your shift. will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security at 482-0246. HW 4/8

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; wire: National Collegiate Recreation Service P.O.Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938 HW 4/9

"ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: THE PRUDENTIAL (THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUPPLIER OR FINANCIAL SERVICES) IS LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE TO ENTER

A TRAINING PROGRAM AT THEIR SOUTH WINDSOR OFFICE. IF YOU POSSESS A WINNING ATTITUDE AND A DESIRE TO SUCCEED. EXPECT $30,000 IN YOUR FIRST YEAR AND A CAREER PATH TO MANAGEMENT. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT MANAGER EDWARD HEISS, JR. AT 644-1145." HW 4/10

PART TIME MUTUEL TELLERS
(Tickets Sellers). Weekend work. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday. 7pm-11pm. Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai, 89 Weston St. Hartford . HW 4/17

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

****

DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

****

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THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

****

Part-time waiter/waitress. Apply in person-Midway Resturant. Rt. 44, Ashford, Ct. (10 minutes from UConn). HW 4/7

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003, ext. 7902. HW 4/7

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street andSea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Need a job with flexibility set your own morning hours. Good pay. If you are responsible, energetic, hard-working and would be interested in a cleaning/maintenance position for HUSKIES Restaurant apply with manager 429-2333. HW 4/9

Join POWERFORCE, a nationwide employer of part-time personnel, as a Sales Merchandiser representing a well-known cigarette company in either the Hartford or Willimantic territory. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, possess an insured auto and be able to work 20 hours per week between 9 am - 5 pm (Monday-Thursday). POWERFORCE offers a competitive hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement. For more information call: 1-800-443-7239. HW 4/10

Full-time summer work as laborer with Mansfield Public Works Dept. mowing lawns, maintaining parks. Must be capable of doing heavy physical labor. $6.00/hr. Apply Town Manager's office, 4 South Eagleville Road by April 17th. EEO. HW 4/10

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. Approximately 20 hours per week. Salary and car. Flexible hours, but must be available to work during business hours. We are a growing retail convenience store chain – Chuck's Country Store – looking for new sites. Candidate need not have retail experience, but must be assertive, dependable and interested in success. Business and/or market experiences helpful. Call Leslie at Aldin Assoc. 1-800-962-0804. HW 4/14

TEMPORARY COOK NEEDED: EXCELLENT PAY!!! DINNER HOURS, MONDAY APRIL 13-TUESDAY APRIL 21. ON CAMPUS. INQUIRE TODAY AT HILLEL HOUSE, 54 N. EAGLEVILLE ROAD, OR CALL 429-9007 NOW!!! HW 4/8

GOVERNMENT JOBS!!!
Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call (615) 383-2627 Ext. J272. HW 4/6

RECREATION DIRECTOR, full-time summer employment handling children's activities. Must be at least 18 yrs. **MooseMeadow CAMPING RESORT.** 429-7451. HW 4/10

PHOTOGRAPHERS!!
Are you interested in doing freelance work for corporations? Earn $50 + per hour. Part or full-time. Free details. Send SASE to J & B PHOTO, P.O. Box 1991, Elyria, Ohio 44036. HW 4/6

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS – (Mass.)
Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All waterfront activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. (201) (B) 429-8522/(G) 328-2727. HW 4/14

Golf course part-time snack bar attendants weekday evenings and weekends. SKUNGAMUG GOLF CLUB, Coventry, 742-9348. Must be over 18. Free golf. HW 4/8

Personals

Wendy – Brown hair, green eyes. Loved your voice. Like to meet the person behind it. Are you as sweet as it sounded? – Chandler 2nd.

ATTENTION ALL PONDSCUM (and you know who you are_ – Exactly at what age do you all learn the game plan? The pattern never changes. THANKS for playing with our hearts and our heads – Signed the now "invisible" suckers for scum.

Randy, see you there 8 PM on Wed. If that's not ok, please reply here. Dawn

Pam and Cathy (and maybe another TBS pledge) – Thanks for the door and personal. Get psyched to be sisters. You'll be great. Love, Dollar

Hey Marching Band: Does anybody remember what happened April 16, 1986? We do. If you don't, stay tuned. Proper instructions will follow.

Sex Sex Sex Sex Sex!
Happy 19th birthday Sarah!! Did we get your attention? It's not legal but we know you'll find a way to make it great. From all your partying pals on Ells. 3rd.

YO TIBBALLS! HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT 22ND BIRTHDAY! DID YOU EAT LIKE A PIG AND DRINK LIKE A FISH? OF COURSE YOU DID!
LOVE, THE "BITS"

STEPHANIE: Happy 19th! Hope you have a great day. Love, Sandy and Michele.

MISSY (TOLLAND 1ST) –
KNEW YOU'D "WANNABE" 20 TODAY. SO HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO UCONN'S TRENDIEST WOMAN OF THE 80'S!!!
LOVE – Brittany & Wesley

ALEX (WATSON): Well, here's your personal you've been waiting for. Thanks for being a great friend. Next year will be great!!! Your friend, LAURA

LISA; THANKS FOR THE GREAT JOB AT THE PRICE WATERHOUSE PROGRAM LAST WEDNESDAY. YOU'RE ALL RIGHT! JIM

(HAP) PEE Birthday, just think you're already 17 (HaHa). Take it easy MAN, you buffalo soldier you. Love, Michael

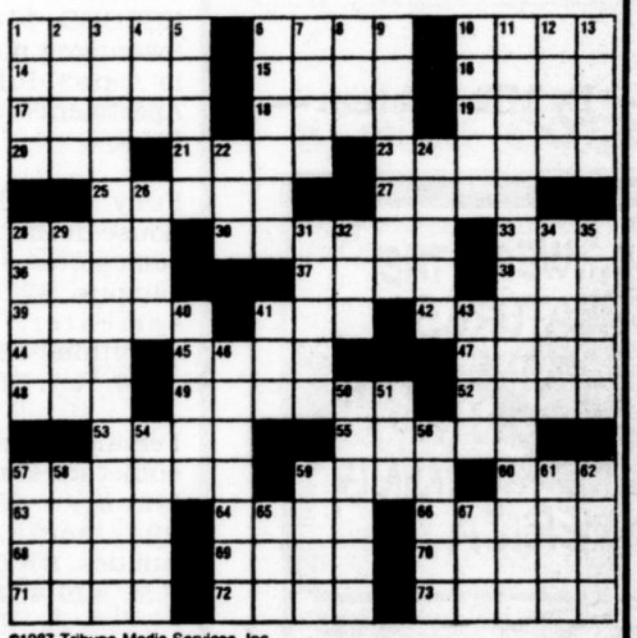
Hap Birthday Hap!! We thought we would send our birthday wishes through the paper because who knows when you'd sleep in your own bed and room again!!! But what the heck, this is college! You can do whatever you want!!! But we miss our old shirt!! We love ya! Rae, Bash, Glory and Kath

Chrissy, Hey ZINThead, you're on a "ManHunt," Happy 19th Baby! You're the best! Watch out for Mister... WHO?! You're such a RedHead! Have a great B-Day! Love, us. P.S. Sorry for flipping!!

JEFF (Watson 3rd): Happy 22nd to my big brother!! Go out and enjoy yourself – you deserve it!!! And of course, remember as always how special you are to me. With much love, your little sis.
P.S.: So, how drunk can I help you get this year?!?!

See page 21

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten



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ACROSS
1 Military rank
6 Small talk
10 WWII site
14 Worship
15 Vow
16 "— Is Your Life"
17 See 48 A
18 Growl
19 Sniggler's catch
20 "— Yankee Doodle..."
21 Moon goddess
23 Saudi —
25 Fla. port
27 Fr. composer
28 Papal name
30 Sportscaster Vin
33 Time periods: abbr.
36 "No man — island"
37 Mediocre
38 Rested
39 Passenger ship
41 Macadamia
42 "Ethan —"
44 Actor Ayres
45 Diva's song
47 "What —?"
48 Formerly Ceylon (with 17 A)
49 Basement
52 Exploits
53 Require
55 African
57 Delay
59 Residence
60 "A-Team" name
63 Simians
64 Arabian prince
66 Young lover
68 "— Joliet"
69 Kind
70 Apprehension
71 Hardy girl
72 On one's — (alert)
73 Poor

DOWN
1 Mauritania's neighbor
2 He raised Cain
3 Noted comic
4 Mork's planet
5 Kingdom
6 Brandy
7 Martina's rival
8 — loss
9 Slaves
10 Filch
11 Roger Kahn bestseller
12 Caron film
13 Pelion's partner
22 Raises the ante
24 — sunshine (hopeful sign)
26 — Boleyn
28 St. John and Ireland
29 Willow
31 Normal
32 Fortune
34 Fiber plant
35 Lets stand
40 Indy entrant
41 Zilch
43 Put to flight
46 Most florid
50 Cancels
51 Hit hard
54 Facilitates
56 Wimp's kin
57 Engrossed
58 Fencing sword
59 Put to work
61 Raise
62 Kingfisher's cousin
65 Cow call
67 Tijuana gold

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

T	A	T	■	■	G	A	V	E	L	■	■	I	D	A
A	T	O	P	■	U	S	E	R	S	■	A	N	I	L
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From page 20

BILL – I'm really sorry. I know I handled things badly. If you can forgive me, I'd like to be friends. Call me soon ok? Steph

ELLSWORTH 6TH: To the guy with short blond hair who bandaged my arm LATE Thursday night, let's play doctor again some time. – Thankful but EMBARRASSED.

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
If the abuse won't kill ya'
Then the roof test must.
WE'LL MISS YOU FOREVER MR. DO. (Calling hours 4-7 pm. Immediate family only, friends may send microchips to the HOUSE). From Sigma Phi Epsilon's Spring '87 pledge class. GET PSYCHED FOR TONITE GUYS!

TO THE CUTE BRUNETTE FROM SHIPPEE – Thanks for the last dance Wednesday night at Thumper's. Sorry I had to run. Would love to meet again. Please respond in Personals. THE CUTE DRUNK WHO DANCED THE NIGHT AWAY.

Are you sick of paying for false alarms? Do somehting worthwhile, Report What You See. (S.A.F.A. is safer.)

CHRIS (from South), I can't remember where you live, so here is a personal to thank you for the fortune cookies. PAMELA (from Belden).

Miscellaneous

2 YOUNG GUINEA PIGS free to loving owners who are willing to provide them with plenty of exercise and fresh food. 429-2509 before 7 PM. M 4/6

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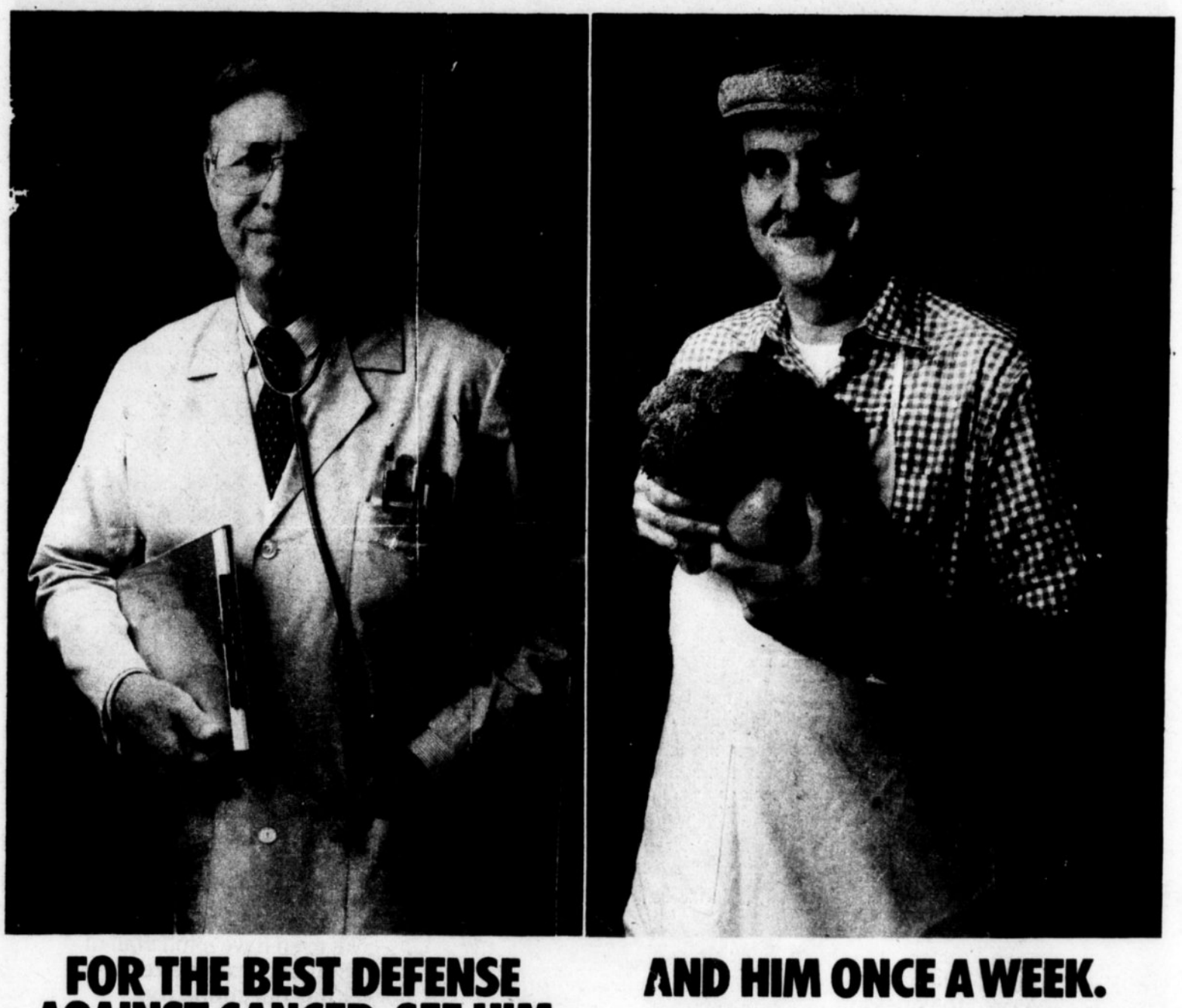

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Vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer.
Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.
In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

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"It has been said that the mark of an educated man is his resistance to new ideas. A better saying is that the spiritual seeker keeps an open mind to all knowledge" – Harold Klemp. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 217. E 4/7

Lost and Found

REWARD
LOST: Men's gold onyx ring. Lost 3/23/87 somewhere between Grad Center and Fine Arts. Extreme sentimental value. No questions. Cash reward. Call Stephen anytime, 423-2171. LF 4/6

See page 22

...Huskies robbed of chance to face UMass again

From back page

That game also ended with a bad call, as the ref awarded UMass an extra penalty kick that allowed UMass to win the game. A rematch against their regional rival would have been a good way to end a long weekend of play for the Huskies.

"It would have been a nice game against UMass," UConn coach Len Tsantiris said. "It was a terrible call. After 14 games, it came down to that. Its hard to take. But I think that everyone is to tired to be upset about it now. We'll probably be more upset tomorrow."

The Minutewoman pounded the Express in the finals, 3-0.

Despite not making it to the finals, UConn did have a successful tournament. In the quater-finals, the Huskies beat a University of North Carolina team that included all of UNC's starting players.

UNC combined the two teams they had entered in the tournament to compete in the playoffs, and the Huskies beat them 2-1 on goals by Kim Prutting and Margaret Jarvis.

Other highlights of the weekend included another victory over North Carolina in Saturday's round-robin competition, and a victory over UMass in the four-on-four competition.

After getting a touch of revenge by beating UMass ,the Huskies went on to make it to the finals of the four-on-four. In that game, they lost to North Carolina 3-2.

In addition to the two teams of UConn varsity players entered in the tournament, there was also a team of UConn alumni, including seniors Shelley McElroy, Lisa Jones, Linda Jackson, and Jelisa Coltrane. Ex-UConn stars, Cathy Shankweiler and Felica Duffy, also played in the tournament for the club team, Soccer Plus.

Five UConn players, and one alumnus were selected to the all tournament team. Margaret Jarvis, Patti Spieth, Judy Michalski, Kim Prutting from the UConn I team made the team, and Jaime Bauman from UConn II also made it. Alumnus Felice Duffy also played well enough to earn a spot.

Bonnie Mitchell, from the UConn I squad, took the tournament's best goalkeeper honors. Cathy Spence, from UMass, was selected as the tournament's most valuable player.

This year's tournament featured the largest field of teams, so far in the six-year history of the competition.

"This year's tournament was better," Tsantiris said. "We had the best participation, with more teams, and still with quality teams. That has been our goal, to keep the quality of competition high, and we did that. We always bring good teams here."

HUSKY NOTES: At Saturday night's women's soccer banquet, individual awards were given out. Linda Jackson was honored as the teams most valuable player. Bonnie Mitchell was the most improved player. Jelisa Coltrane and Ellie Cheever were selected as the team's scholar athletes.

...Hannon hurls shutout

From back page

Hannon struck out four and walked one and allowed just one Maine base runner to reach second base.

UConn took a 2-0 lead after three innings on back-to-back RBI singles by freshman shortstop Vicki Bartolucci and senior right fielder Bonnie Black. The Huskies added two runs in the fifth on a two-run single by Westra.

North Carolina advanced to the winners' bracket by defeating UMass 2-0. The Tar Heels got their runs, both unearned, in the first inning on one hit and three UMass errors.

Augusta went the distance for North Carolina, giving up just three hits, all singles, striking out four and walking none.

UConn is now 11-2 on the season, and the Huskies return to action Wednesday when they travel to Adelphi for a doubleheader.

From page 21

LOST: SOCIOLOGY BOOK AND NOTEBOOK. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 487-4800. LF 4/8

LOST: Set of keys with a black box near Chem. Building. $25 reward. Call Kevin 487-7478. LF 4/8

Lost: Pair of glasses somewhere on campus. They were in a tan case with PEARLE written across the top. Please call 487-4713 if found. LF 4/8

Lost Wed. (4/1): Gold name bracelet that spells "BERKY." Could be anywhere in, around, or between ST, CEW, or Infirmary. That bracelet is my identity! If found, PLEASE call: 487-7962. LF 4/8

Found: eyeglasses in black case in Chem. building 4/1. Contact Linda or Tom at 429-2800, or 742-5037. LF 4/6

LOST: Blue VARNETS in Ratcliff Hicks girls lav. Sentimental value please, Please contact Margaret 487-6200. Reward, Reward, REWARD REWARD! Lost between 10:30-12:30 April 2. REWARD. LF 4/7

LOST- LICENSE IF FOUND PLEASE CALL SUSAN LINDEMANN AT 487-6086. DO NOT TRY TO USE IT- THE BARS HAVE BEEN ALERTED. LF 4/9

FOUND: ONE DORM KEY; SUGAR SHACK KEY CHAIN; (AT JHA); CALL ELISE, 487-0445 (X 50). LF 4/8

LOST: GOLD WATCH with a black face. REWARD! PLEASE call 487-4295. Joanne. 4/3 LF 4/8

Lost at Thumper's Thurs. night: Blue denim GAP jean jacket with silver pin. If found, please call 487-5360. No questions asked. LF 4/8

Lost: Seven keys on a Gumby Chain if found please call Debie 487-6436 Reward. LF 4/9

LOST: Gold Rope like Bracelet. Has sentimental value. Call 487-8175 Reward. LF 4/7

LOST: BROWN BUXTON WALLET. PLEASS RETURN. IT CONTAINS MY LIFE! CALL 429-1522. PLEASE KEEP TRYING. THANX! LF 4/8

LOST: Jan. 27: One Earring, Red agate, hand-wrought silver hook. Bishop Center parking lot, universal, Storrs Shopping center. Sentimental Value. Reward. Please call 429-0359. LF 4/7

LOST: KEYS-DORM AND CAR- ON WHITE WHISTLE, PLEASE CALL 487-7273. LF 4/6

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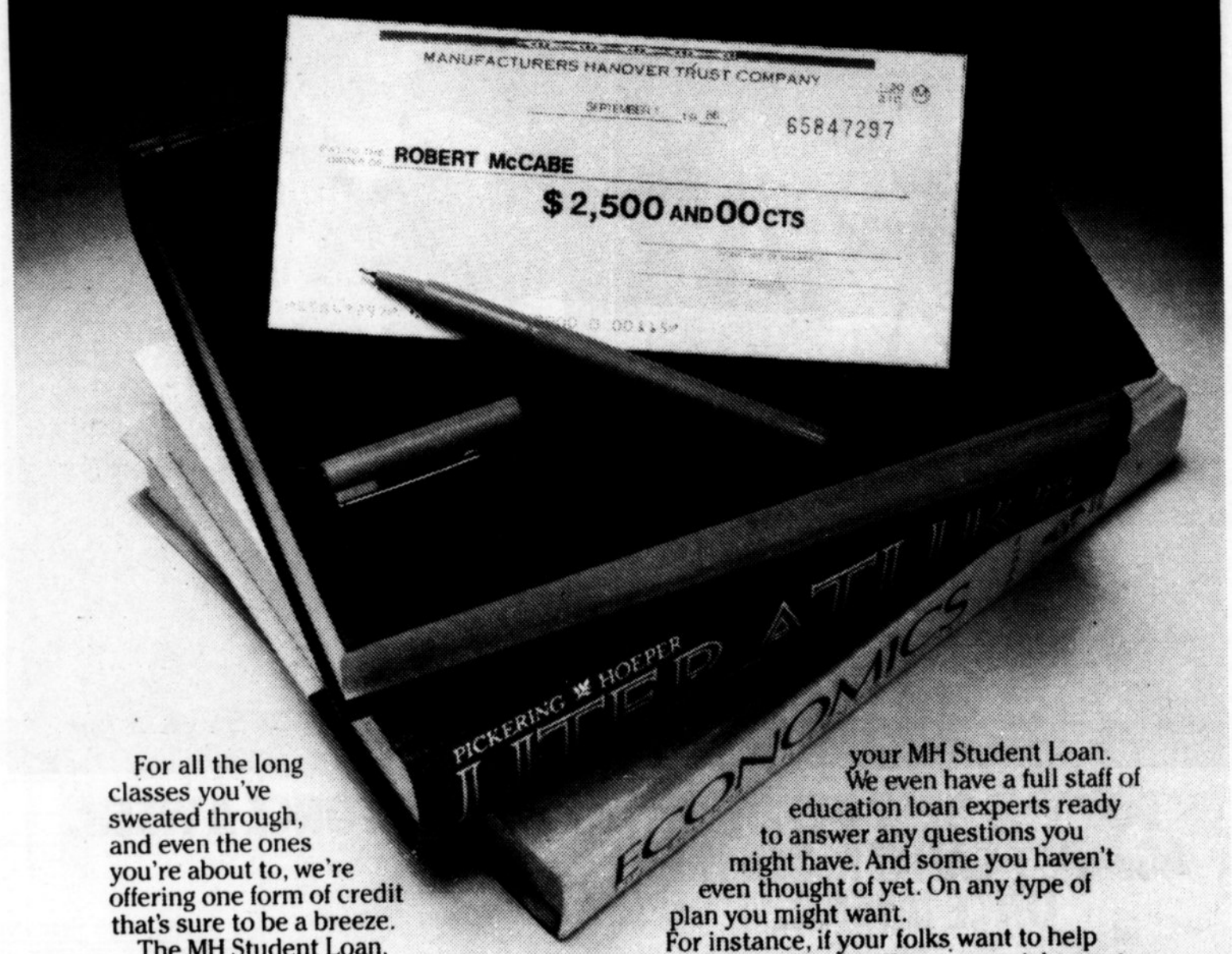

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Brewers on tap for Red Sox

Boston's Roger Clemens throws a pitch Saturday against Harvard. Clemens returned to the Red Sox' camp Saturday after a contract holdout (UPI photo).

By Rick Gano
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewer left-hander Teddy Higuera, whose 20-victory, 207-strikeout season a year ago was overshadowed by the performance of Boston's Roger Clemens, welcomed today's opening-day assignment against the defending American League champion Red Sox.

"I feel good. I like to pitch against the Red Sox because they are a hard team," Higuera said. "All their hitters are problems for me."

Higuera, who also had 15 complete games and a 2.79 ERA as the Cy Young Award runner-up to Clemens, said he doesn't know if he can win 20 games again.

"You get the first and then the second and then the third," he said. "It's just very important to win that first game."

While Mexican-born Higuera was facing a Boston lineup led by AL batting champion Wade Boggs and right-handed power hitters in Don Baylor, Jim Rice and Dwight Evans, Clemens was in his third day back with the Red Sox after a 29-day walkout over a salary dispute.

The Red Sox started veteran Bob Stanley against Higuera after Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was scratched because of an ailing shoulder. Al Nipper was scheduled to pitch Wednesday's second game.

Manager John McNamara said he hadn't selected a starter for Thursday afternoon's series finale, but said it wouldn't be Clemens, who was 24-4 last season while also winning the AL's Most Valuable Player Award.

"He won't pitch Thursday," McNamara said Sunday after a workout in which Clemens shagged fly balls, did some exercises and ran.

"He feels good," Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fischer said Sunday of Clemens, who threw six hitless innings Saturday in an exhibition against Harvard University.

"He threw very well Saturday, he had good command of his pitches and he's even got a new pitch he'll show the first game he pitches.

"He's not only a 24-game winner, but he means a lot to the team. He plays a big part. He's a leader and a hard worker and sets an example for the other guys," Fischer said.

McNamara said he was aware that repeating as champions would be a rough assignment, especially since the Red Sox are beginning the season without unsigned free-agent catcher Rich Gedman.

"Everybody will be gunning for us, starting with Milwaukee. We had some nagging injuries, and of course the Clemens thing, but overall it was a good spring. Now it's time to start playing for real," McNamara said.

Higuera, who held out for 13 days this spring in a contract dispute of his own, was 1-2 this spring and gave up seven hits and six runs in his final outing. He was 1-1 against the Red Sox last season and is 1-2 lifetime.

"Teddy is Teddy," said Brewers pitching coach Chuck Hartenstein.

"He knows how to pitch and he gives your bullpen a rest when he's out there. He's just got to keep the ball down and change speeds and make sure they don't get any good cuts."

Milwaukee, which expected a crowd o f53,000 for the opener, began the season with three players on the disabled list — designated hitter Cecil Cooper and shortstops Ernest Riles and Edgar Diaz.

The Brewers' roster includes 14 players who have less than two years of major-league experience.

"Everybody has a lot of what ifs and maybes, but right now we're all equal," said 39-year-old rookie manager Tom Trebelhorn, who admitted he would have butterflies today.

"I get excited before workouts and before every game," he said.

QUESTION #4.

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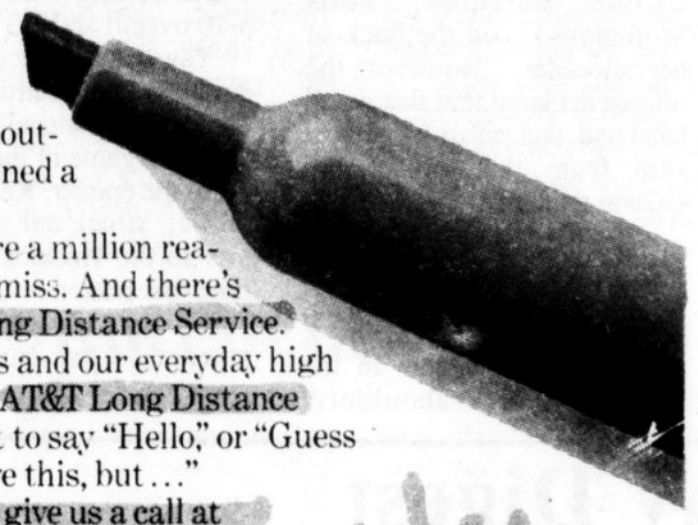

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The Daily Campus

Monday, April 6, 1987

Carolina takes softball tourney

Rain forces cancellation of final-round games

The University of North Carolina won the Husky Softball Invitational Tournament when Saturday's and Sunday's games were cancelled because of rain.

The Tar Heels won the title by virtue of a 4-3 11-inning win over UConn Friday. In that game, right-hander Virginia Augusta picked up her second win of the day by pitching four innings and allowing one run.

Augusta, who raised her record to 13-1, also scored the game-winning run in the top of the 11th inning.

According to the NCAA tie-breaking rule, she began the inning on second base. Sharon Ross hit a ground ball to UConn first baseman Dawn Muzoleski, who threw to second baseman Robyn Rogers, who was covering first.

Rogers and Ross collided and the throw went into right field, allowing Augusta to score.

The Huskies had trailed in the game three times before but came back to tie each time, but UConn hurt itself with four errors in the last three innings, allowing the Tar Heels to score two unearned runs.

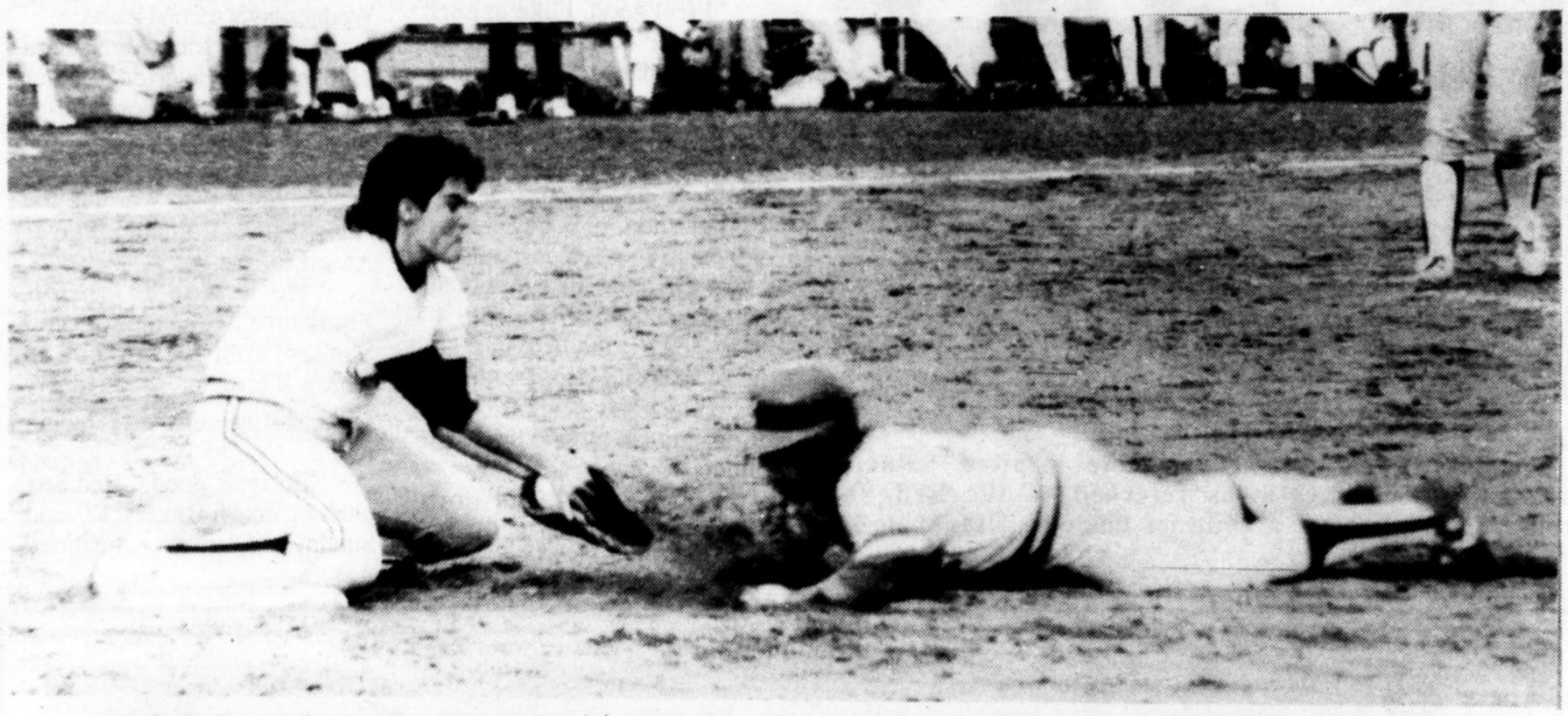
UConn had rallied for the third time in the 10th inning, when Kris Westra singled in Muzoleski with the tying run, but that would be all the Huskies would get off Augusta.

UConn freshman Sue Rybczyk suffered her first loss of the season after four wins. Rybczyk, who relieved starter Sharon Arnold, worked the final seven innings allowing four hits and three runs, two of them unearned.

The Huskies faced North Carolina after defeating Maine 4-0 in an opening-round game.

Against Maine, senior right-hander Denise Hannon pitched a four-hitter to raise her record to 6-1 on the season.

See page 22



The softball team took a couple of close losses to North Carolina Friday. The Huskies lost the call on this play and dropped the game to the Tar Heels 4-3 in 11 innings (Dan Dennehy photo).

Women's soccer team loses on bad call

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

After two days and 14 games of tournament play, the women's soccer team watched its last chance to have a shot at winning its own tournament slip away on a bad call.

The Huskies were in the semi-finals of the six-on-six competition of the Indoor Soccer Tournament, held annually at the field house. They were tied at zero with the "Express," one of a bevy of club teams playing in the tournament.

Late in the second half, one of the Express players sent a long crossing pass that hit UConn defender, Patti Wojnarowski, on the back of her shoulder. However, the referee declared that this was a hand ball, and called for a direct shot from the top of the UConn goalie box.

The Express scored, giving them a 1-0 lead and a trip to the finals. The game was over seconds after the shot.

"The ball hit me in the back of the shoulder," Wojnarowski said. "But the ref said it hit me in the forearm...It was a cheap call."

Two things made the tough loss even tougher. First, the Huskies had dominated the Express for the entire game giving up only two shots in the entire first half. But they just weren't able to score against the overmatched club.

The second thing making the loss especially painful is that waiting in the finals was the varsity club from UMass. This past fall, the Minutewomen eliminated the Huskies from the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament one step before the final four.

See page 22

St. John's captures doubleheader

JAMAICA, N.Y. — Junior Owen Kelly outdueled freshman Charles Nagy as St. John's defeated the baseball team in the first game of a doubleheader 1-0 Sunday, and the Redman completed the sweep with a 5-4 win in the nightcap.

The win moves St. John's to 8-9 overall and 3-2 in the Big East Conference. UConn falls to 8-10 overall and 2-3 in the Big East.

Thw teams were originally scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday, and single game Sunday, but the doubleheader was rained out Saturday. The final game of the series will be played today.

In the opener, Kelly, who improved his record to 3-1, struck out seven and allowed only four hits as the Huskies were shut out for the first time this season

UConn had scored 36 runs in its two previous games and had entered the game with a .335 average.

St. John's got the only run of the game in the fourth inning on a walk, a single and a sacrifice fly by John Pilego.

Nagy, making his first start, allowed only three hits and struck out nine as he lost his first collegiate decision.

In the second game, the Redmen scored three times in the fourth inning on a three-run home run by Frank Caccavale and then scored the winning runs in the eighth after the Huskies had taken a 4-3 lead.

Paul DiGregorio's RBI single snapped a 4-4 tie and gave St. John's the win.

UConn scored in the fourth on a triple by Delroy Parkinson and a single by Scott Reimold. The Huskies added two runs in the sixth and took the lead in the eighth on a single by Andy Walker.

John Spiciarich (3-1) got the win in relief while Stew Strong ()-1) took the loss, also in relief.

Monday Digest

Soccer team honors three players

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

VERNON — Two seniors and a junior were honored last night for outstanding achievement at the 18th annual men's soccer banquet.

Junior Chris Reif was voted the Most Valuable Player for the 1986 season and recieved the Dr. John Y. Squires Award denoting that. Squires was soccer coach here for more than 30 years.

Senior Chris Heath received the Eric S. Lund Memorial Award as the Most Improved Player. Lund played soccer here in the early 70s, despite the fact he was dying of leukemia. He died before completing his senior year.

Greg Barger was the first recipient of the Herbert Clark Award, given to the player with best grade point average.

Julius Elias, interim vice president for academic affairs, praised the soccer program as having what all collegiate sports programs should seek—a balance between academics and athletics.

Tennis team gets Brandeis-ed

WALTHAM, Mass.—Brandeis University won five of six singles matches en route to its 7-2 victory over the men's tennis team Friday.

The loss evens UConn's record at 2-2, while Brandeis moves to 3-0.

UConn sophomore Glenn Marshall picked up two wins, defeating Pete Richmond 6-3, 6-3 at No. 5 singles before pairing with Doug Chase to win at No. 3 doubles.

SINGLES RESULTS—Noel Occomy (B) def. Todd Farin 7-5, 7-5; Dave Billgrey (B) def. Mark Sinatro 6-3, 7-5; Adam Feldman (B) def. Steve Ehrenpreis 6-0, 7-5; Ian Murray (B) def. Eric Uthgenannt 1-6, 6-1, 6-2; Glenn Marshall (VC) def. Pete Richmond 6-3, 6-3; Larry Carter (B) def. Doug Chase 6-3, 7-6.

DOUBLES RESULTS—Occomy & Murray (B) def. Farin & Sinatro 6-2, 6-1; Billgrey & Feldman (B) def. Ehrenpreis & Uthgenannt 6-2, 6-0; Marshall & Chase (VC) def. Carter & Ken Kaplan 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Sports today

All varsity sports teams are idle today.